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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 30, 1947.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Martin Says Kaiser Suggested 6- Company Combine to Make 500 Flying Boats for U.S.

Britain Will Pull Troops From Greece, Italy, Cut Reich Force

Statues to be Taken From Route 28 Site

Shokan, July 30-It is reported that the famed Brunnel Indian statues near the Boice-Ville post office will be removed by the state in preparation for the re-alignment of Route 28 at that point.

The statues which include

an Indian maid, a brave and a totem pole, were sculptured by the late Emil Brunnel, widely known New York photographer and resident of

The figure of the Indian maid, facing the Wittenberg Range in supplicating gesture, is symbolic of a princess of the Moonhaw tribe whose habitat was at the base of the mountain range in northwest-ern Olive.

Skeleton Is That Of Man, 25, Says Laboratory Report

Rosendale Bones Buried bership of the union tonight at a meeting of the members at the offices of the Kingston Metal Trades Council at 8 o'clock, at

Estimate Placed

by Taylor

Trades Council at 8 o'clock, at 277 Fair street.

Dewitt B, Quick, president of the Kingston Laboratory to determine the time of interment and other data relative to a skelcton discovered in Rosendale July 17 revealed that the bones were those of a man, approximately 25 years of age, according to a report released by the sheriff's office this monring.

The skelcton was found on the property of Teresa Caro, James Treet Beschetch by the or service of the former employes of the former employes of the property of Teresa Caro, James the termine of the former employes of the property of Teresa Caro, James the termine to the manual treatment and the trades Council at 8 o'clock, at 277 Fair street.

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An approval of this contract at the company plant permit. "An approval of this contract at longistry meeting would terminate a long struggle between the management of the Pilgrim Furnition with County Investion of the Month of Shelff George Smith who conducted an Company and its employes which was the cause of a short term of a closed session, that Britain planned originally to keep her troops in Venezia Giulla during the pormitted 90 days after ratification of the Italian peace treaty.

Director of Airports

Removal Directed

The last Attlee angular for a cellar foundation about 20 feet from the review which house. In dearning away some dirt, Fredericks shoved struck some of the bouse, in a promised statement to parliament next week.

Attlee was reported to have told in the center of the clty and in the river which flows through they found dead fish in a pond in the center of the clty and in the river which flows through they found dead fish in a pond in the center of the clty and in the river which flows through they found dead fish in a pond in the center of the clty and in the river which flows through they found dead fish in a pond in the center of the clty and in the river which flows through they found dead fish in a pond in the center of the clty and in the river which flows through they found dead fish in a pond in the center of the clty and in the river which flows through they found dead fish in a pond in the river which flows through they found dead fish in a pond in the river which flows through they found dead fish in a pond in the river which flows through they found dead fish in a pond in the river which flows through they found dead fish in a pond in the river which flows through they found dead fish in a pond in the river which flows through they found dead fish in a pond in the river which flows throu

skeleton was brought to the local laboratory for examination.

In a report to the sheriff's office this morning, Dr. J. S. Taylor, director of the local laboratory, who conducted the examination, revealed that the generatory in the state of the local laboratory, who conducted the examination, revealed that the generatory.

ferrora and tibiae, portions of the fibulae, one humerus, certain pelvic bones, a few of the ribs, several vertebrae and some foot

All of the bones, according to Dr. Taylor, were in a marked state of deterioration, indicating that the skelaton had been buried for a long time, roughly estimated at about 20 years or more.

A close examination of the shape and contours of the skull further disclosed that the individual was undoubtedly of the Caucasian rather than the Negroid or Indian race. The forchead was prominent, with no visible evidence of recession. There were no apparent signs

most videly read rural columns in the lapter and lower jaws, and the fact that the windom tests of the continued on Page Seven Continued on Page Seven

Miners Will Be Asked to Work Extra Japanese Report Hour Daily to Help Coal Output; **Quiet About Palestine Troops**

London, July 30 (AP)-A Socialist source said Prime Minister Attlee told labor legislators today that Britain would slash her military commitments in Germany, Italy and Greece almost immediately because of the nation's looming economic crisis.

Attlee won a virtual vote of confidence from labor members of Parliament after explaining to them the "broad lines" of his plan for meeting the crisis.

The Socialist source, who is connected closely with labor members of Parliament, said Attlee promised quick and complete troop

and from Greece and substan-

tial reductions in the British oc-

rupation forces in Germany.

Carpenters Union To Vote Contract At Session Tonight

Quick Will Read Papers to Membership; Says Most Pilgrim Men Back

The contract between the Pillm Furniture Company and Local 1545, Carpenters Union A.F. of
L. will be submitted to the membership of the union tonight at a meeting of the members at the offices of the Kingston Metal Trades Council at 8 o'clock, at The informent said Attlee did-

property of Teresa Circo, James street, Rosendale, by her son-in-law, Warren Fredericks, while he returned as fast as conditions at the company plant permit."

the Pilgrim Furniture Company 200es.

Might Give Details

The Socialist informant implied that Attlee might furnish details of proposed troop reductions in a

Haslett, city director of airports, was found guilty of misconduct in office today and his removal from closed. Some 6,000 British troops office as of May 30 was directed by Frederick G. Reinicke, commissioner of marine and aviation. Reinicke announced the decision at his office, Pier A, The Eattery, in the presence of Haslett, his attorneys who indicated that they closed in New Zealand vesteriay.

Tells Effects of Hiroshima Attack

Material Compiled by Jap Scientists for High Command; Kept Supersecret

By FRANK L. WHITE.

Tokyo, July 30 (A)—A hitherte unpublished Japanese official report on the atomic bombing of withdrawals from the Venezia Biroshima in 1945 says that thousands who apparently survived the awesome blast began dropping as they fled the flaming city.

I have just seen the only known extant copy of this report, which Giulia sector of northeast Italy

Left wing labor party mem-bers have been demanding realso discloses that Japanese scien-tists quickly guessed that an atomic bomb had hit Hirostima ductions in the armed forces, and that uranium was the agent which totaled 1,297,300 men July

A well-informed source said Attlee also had decided to ask miners, now on a five-day week in the recently socialized coal pits, to work an extra hour a day to increase production of critically needed coal, the mainstay of the British economic structure. After Attlee told the Labor M.P.'s of plans for troop reductions, the Socialist source said there were cries of "what about Palestine?"

The compilation of this report was begun by experts on the scene the day the bomb hit on that his coric August 6, and, when surrender came, the Japanese high command ordered it destroyed. But a Japanese officer who helped compile it saved a copy along with photographs. I discovered the photographs. I discovered the photographs at Kure 10 days ago and that led down a trail which at last uncovered the report itself.

This supersecret report to the high command in Tokyo said that all persons within range of the blinding flash were so stumed that even antiaircraft battery junners forgot to shoot as they mar-

ners forgot to shoot as they mar-veled at the monstrous white cloud

mushrooming over the city, Immediately after the blast thousands of those who escuped direct scorching or injury from lying debris began to suffer from a strange sickness, the report con-

report said that on August 11, your community airline bill?
radioactivity measured on counters ran as high as 120 counts!

a minute at a shrine near the blast center, as against a no mal count of 27.

Confronted with the evidence of sequently make a flight parces the for William F. Edelmuth. Demo-

Air Policy Board Meets



Members of President Truman's temporary air policy board hold their first meeting in Washington Front row, left to right: George P. Baker of Cambridge, Mass., Harvard professor; Thomas K., Finletter New York attorney, chairman, and Arthur D. Whiteside, New York financier. Back row: Palmer Hoy (left), publisher of the Denver Post, and Henry Ford II of Detroit. (AP Wirephoto)

Should Be Told On Brewster Angle

Four Questions Directed at Brewster by Plane Manufacturer in Statement

Los Angeles; July 30 (AP)-How ard Hughes issued a statement to tee, "give the public the facts con-cerning his abortive attempt to in-timidate and coerce me by offering to call off this investigation of my airplane projects if I would

(Trans World Airline) with Pan American Airways and support your community airline bili?

explosion, the scientists guessed it was an atomic bomb that hit them, suggested uranium, and speculated that the bomb contained from 2 to 33 pounds of the element.

After discussing the principles of an atomic bomb, the report added?

"As for the technical problems in practice to realize the above principles we cannot but eave them all to inventors in the future."

But the scientists knew that the United States already had the can Airways, I did not consider

Hughes Says Facts Captain Hickey Backs Idea To Make Span State MemorialRetired Naval Official

Write-Ins Light In Area Primaries

Surprisingly Small Labor Vote Is Recorded in City, County

ning of the bridge to be built over Democratic candidates were the Hudson River from this city written in on ballots of the American was backed in a extensive interest in T.W.A. extensive interest in T.W.A. Hughes declared that Senator early returns today indicated was drew S. Hickey of 446 Broadway, Brewster (R-Maine), chalrman of

Ness.

Returns from scattered districts in the city and county filed this morning showed a surprisingly light labor party vote and the labor party vote labor party v

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The poll there showed six votes for Ward.

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T Saccoman, the party's candidate for Alderman-at-large and six for Walter Keefe, Democratic candi-

Continued on Page Two

early returns today indicated was one of the lightest primary days in recent years.

The returns which were incomplete at noon today showed only one major party contest in the city where in the first district of the L1th Ward Eugene Cornwell, memorial project, but felt that the 11th Ward Eugene Cornwell, memorial project, but felt

Says Snyder Idea Is

'Fine'; Forecast

News in '38

date for sheriff.

The name of William McCabe for county commissioner of welfare received six votes in the labor party write-in in the same district ed that the structure be shaped to

Will Probe Cause Of Plane Crash Killing Nine

But the scientists knew that the United States already had the days after the on-the-spot report from made would necessarily be dishonest on my part.

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the 11th Ward Eugene Cornwell, incumbent alderman of the ward, incumbent alderman of the bridge memorial would be of signed the 140-ton Mars flying boat, said that five years ago yes-terday Kaiser came to his Baltimore plant and said the was incumbent and said the was incumbent aldernan of the would be of the bridge architect to the New York State Bridge Authority and to D. B. Steinman, outstanding the was incumbent all the proposal.

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Martin said that if five com-panies agreed to share in the venture, Kaiser said he would furnish one-sixth of the men need-

furnish one-sixth of the men needed and one-sixth of the capital.

"He said he could get the order for the ships and I probably could not get the order." Martin continued. "He didn't explain how. He said such an order wasn't within my reach or that of the other airplane manufacurers, but he could get the order."

Kaiser Was **Key Person** In Proposal

Hughes Says Hearing Is Attempt to Force T.W.A. Merger With Pan American

Profit Was Goal

Martin Says Kaiser Cited Gain Potential as Good

Washington, July 30 (A)-Glenn Martin said today that Henry the formation of a six-company combine to manufacture 500 flying boats "at a good profit" on a gov ernment order which Kaiser said he alone could get.

Martin, Baltimore aircraft manufacturer, told the Senate War Investigating Committee that Kaiser, wartime shipbuilder, pproached him with this proposi-

It was some time later: Martin said, that Kaiser obtained a government contract jointly with

ernment contract jointly with
Howard Hughes to build three
400-ton cargo planes.

The committee is now holding
hearings here in an effort to determine what were the circumstances of the award of \$40,000,000
in plane contracts to Kaiser and
Hughes, and why no plane in flying condition has been delivered
under an \$18,000,000 contract for
the three flying boats.

the three flying boats.

As the hearings were resumed, with Martin in the witness chair, Hughes, Hollywood film producer and airplane designer, issued a statement in California asserting The proposal of Brederic Snyder, 34 Lucas avenue, local traveler and lecturer, to incorporate a veterans memorial motif in the plan-ing of the bridge to be built over ing to a merger of Trans World the Hudson River from this city

Cites 'alood Profit'

Kaiser, a ship builder, with no previous experience in the aircraft field, suggested that five of the largest companies, including Martin's, combine to furnish engineers and capital for a venture he would direct, the witness said.

"He said there would be a good profit in it," Martin commented, adding that his company at that time was interested primarily in fulfilling contracts for the army and navy for other type ships and sought only a "reasonable profit."

Senator O'Conor (D.-Md.) asked what Kaiser proposed to contribute.

ent the probabilities of the present having been struck on the head. Teeth Still Present Many teeth were still present in the upper and lower jaws, and the fact that the wisdom teeth had emerged, coupled with the general bony development of the skeleton, would indicate that the individual was at least of the present of the skeleton. C. A. Winchell, Shokan correspondays of our news themselves. From time to time various stories of mountain folk and events have appeared in The Free-man as writings of The Old Timer. These pieces were from Mr. Winchell's typewriter. To Freeman readers Winchell's winchell's corners, Shokan is a compact of the skeleton, would indicate that the individual was at least of the state of the skeleton.

Local Death Record

Frank Maguire, who was vacationing at Rosendale, died after a brief illness at the Benedictine Hospital Tuesday. His remains were moved to his home in Yonkers by Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home.

King Carried Lunch

required appeasing accompanied Louis XIV, of France, wherever he went.

DIED

BROWNE—Mary A. (nee D'Arcy) on Tuesday, July 29, 1947, of Fort Ewen, N. Y., wife of the late Michael J. Browne, mother of Mrs. Edward J. Hanley, Miss Agnes M., Alphonsus A., Edward J., and Joseph M. Browne.
Funeral will be held from the as a candidate for Department







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County Legion Installs Officers For Coming Year

The meeting of the Ulster county organization of the American Legion was held July 24 at Lloyd Post 193, Highland, N. Y. The meeting was called to order A carriage containing lunch held by Commander Thomas Bohan. ready in case the royal appetite Immediately following this was the installation of officers for the ensuing year. Past Commander Edward J. Luedtke of Kingston Post was the installing officer and installed the new county offi-

J. and Joseph M. Browne.

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Funeral will be held from the as a candidate for Department
Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27

Commander to the American Le-Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Friday, August 1 as a candidate for Department 39:15 a. m., thence to the Church of the Presentation, Port Ewch, N. Y., whore a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston, N. Y. BENJAMIN—In this city July 29, 1947, Grace Wilkinson, wife of the late Scott R. Benjamin of New York city.
Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

DUBREA—George, on Tuesday, July 29, 1947, at Kingston, N. Y., beloved husband of Lottle Dubres.
Funeral Thursday, July 31 from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, Main attreet, Rosendale, N. Y., at 9:45 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, where a requiem Mass will be offered at 10 o'clock for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale, N. Y.

New York, July 30 (P)—Butter 852,107; easy,

New York, July 30 (49-Butter

852,107; easy; Wholesale prices on bulk cartons, Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks (AA) 69½-70¼ cents, 92 score (A) 68; 90 score (B) 66; 89 score (C) 65. (New tubs usually command ½ cent a pound over the bulk carton price) ton price.) Cheese 765,437; steady, prices

Cheese 765,437; steady, prices unchanged, Eggs 25,886, irregular, Spot quotations follow: (Based on whole sale sales by receivers to jobbers and large retailers.)

Whites: Extras 1 and 2 large, midwestern 55-56; nearby, unquoted. Extras 1 and 2 medium, midwestern 52-53; nearby 55-56.

Browns: Extras 1 and 2 medium, midwestern 53-54; nearby unquoted. Extras 1 and 2 medium, midwestern 50-51; nearby 53-54.

Dressed poultry casy. Chickens, western, boxes, fresh 32-41. Turkeys, winter-packed, frozen, young hens 8 to 16 10s, 43-46, 16 10s, and over 40-40 %, young toms 16 70s.

hens 8 to 16 fbs. 43-46, 16 fbs. and over 40-40%, young toms 16 fbs. and over 42-43½; northwestern, summer packed, breeder hens 37-38, breeder toms 34-36.

Live poultry easy. By freight: Colored best 30-33, others 27-30. Old roosters 18-20. By express: Chickens, reds 34: white rock cockerels 34-35; rocks 38. Broilers, rocks 38-39, extra fancy 42, cockerels 33-36; crosses, best 36-38, others 33-36; cockerels 33½-35, scabby 33; reds 30-33; leghorns 32; turkeys, breeder hens 42. Old 35, scabby 33; reds 30-33; leghorns 32; turkeys, breeder hens 42. Old roosters 20-21; leghorns 17. Ducks, Long Island 27-28; Fowls, rocks 31; reds 30-33, carried 28-31; leghorns 26-28, ordinary 25, poor 17-20; blacks 34-38; yearlings, reds 34; mixed with pullets 37-38, blacks 38-40. Pullets, crosses 4/4-5 1bs. 46-48, 4/4. The ordinary 47-5 1bs. 46-48, 4/4. 5 Ths. 46-48, 4½ Ths. ordinary 42, 4½ Ths. ordinary 42, 4½ Ths. ordinary 42, 4½ Ths. ordinary 42, 4½ Ths. ds. 45, 4½ Ths. 43-45, 4½ Ths. 42, 4 Ths. 38; blacks 4½-5 Ths. 48-49, 4½ Ths. poor 40; rocks 4½ Ths. 49, 3½-3½ Ths. 39, 4½-4½

1bs. Delaware 47-48, ordinary 40, Grable Got \$299,333

Philadelphia, July 30 (A)—Betty rable, 30-year-old St. Louis-born movie star, drew a bigger pay check last year than her boss. Miss Gable—Mrs. Harry James off the screen—was paid \$299,333 in 1946, by 20th Century-Fox Films, the by 20th Century-Fox Films, the company's annual report to the Securities and Exchange Commission disclosed. On the other hand, Spyros P. Skouras, onetime St. Louis busboy who now heads 20th Century, was paid a gross of \$255,922 and Darryl F. Zanuck, vice president in charge of production, received \$260,000 the report showed.

Shipwreck Under Probe

Andrei Musu and two others are reported under investigation Rumanian officials, following heir recent secret undertaking to transport a group of Jews to Palestine for a large sum. The Jews embarked at Constants aboard an old steamer which ran ashore in the Adriatic. Investiga-tion is said to have showed that the wrocking was intentional tion is said to have showed that the wrecking was intentional, to enable crew members to get the passengers' luggage. Other sail-ors testified that the vessel was insured for more than its value and that Musu had promised the sailors large sums of money.

Vessels Taken Over

A new enterprise has been started in Shanghai, where 77 Chinese steamship owners have organized the Chine Relief Service, a steamship-management company, to operate all Chinese. Relief vessels niving overtal and control of the service of the serv company, to operate all Chinese Relief vessels plying coastal and river routes. Primarily responsible for delivery of relief supplies, the firm also accepts commercial cargoes when space is available, with its shares valued at CN\$10; 400 and the firm's capital is CN-000 each, the firm's capital is CN-\$600,000,000, equivalent to about \$50,000 in American money.

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank our friends and neighbors, Manhattan Shirt Co., members of Local 136, Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Skyline Mfg. Co., for the kindness shown us during the recent illness and death of our mother.

Daughters:
SARAH BLACKWELL
HAZEL MYER

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GLASS JAR CONTINUOUS SPRAYER

Sprayers & Dusters

Continued from Page One and Joseph Amato received five for alderman. Eleven votes were cast for Charles Perry as a member of the county committee of the washington, July 30 (P)—

Only two or three votes were made returns this morning. Edelmuth, Keefe and Saccoman

received one vote each on the la-bor party ballot in the Third Ward, first district, where Charles A. Ryan received two for alder-man and Robert Gregs, one for supervisor. - Two votes each were cast in the

second district of the same ward for Edelmuth, Keefe and Sacco-man, and two each for Ryan and Gregg for alderman and super-visor, respectively. Jesse McHugh, Republican candidate for coroner, received one vote and William Mc-Cabe received two for county wel-

fare commissioner.

Even lighter voting in the second district of the Fourth ward gave Saccoman one vote, Charles E. Smith, Jr., one for supervisor and John Buboltz, one for alder-

man.
Edelmuth and Saccoman received two votes each in the first district of the Sixth Ward and McCabe two for county welfare commissioner. Three votes were cast for James Murphy for coroner and two for Abram Rosenthal for

alderman.

Bernard Pauker received one vote for mayor in the second dis-trict of the Second Ward and Elga Curtis one for nomination as al-About one-sixth of all U. S. There are 93 cities in the patents are in the automotive lead.

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President Signs Many Bills: Cash

Washington, July 30 (P)-President Truman worked rapidly at his desk today on legislation passed by Congress in its final days before adjournment, signing many bills including important government

appropriation measures. Bills signed into law by Mr. Tru- of Inter-American Affairs, and chased one of these coins?

the Agriculture Department;
\$35,400,000 appropriations for a score of miscellaneous government corporations, including the Nationat Housing Agency, the Institute

man include:
\$5,482,529,633 appropriations for the army;
\$8,188,822,927 appropriations for independent offices, providing funds for a dozen big federal agencies, including the Veterans Administration and the Atomic children, affecting among others.

\$18,700,000 for the Tennessee Value | Leg Authority:
Increasing by 20 per cent the pension payments to Civil War. Boxer Rebellion and Philippine Insurrection agencies, including the Veterans and their widows and Administration and the Atomic children, affecting among others. Administration and the Atomic children, affecting among others 90 Civil War and 111,700 Spanish-\$613,146,826 appropriations for American War veterans.

Memorial Coins

Booker T. Washington memorial half-dollars are on sale at the downtown and uptown offices of The Freeman. Have you pur-

Summer Sale HOT PLATES

1-Burner, Aluminum, regularly \$4.45

2-Burner, White Enamel, reg. \$9.40

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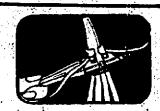
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Miss Christman Dies

New York, July 30 (P)-Miss Louise Christman, 49, supervisor of operating rooms at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center since

HEARTBURN

1930 and an instructor in nursing on the faculty of Columbia Uni-versity, died last night, at Harkness Pavillon of Presbyterian Hos-pital, Miss Christman, born at Sal-amanca, N. Y., February 17, 1898, amanca, N. 1., reordary 11, 1695, was graduated from Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing in 1923. She leaves a brother, Frederick, of Buffalo; and two sisters, Mrs. Freda Losel, of Buffalo, and Emma Kleinow, of East

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Britain Will

'Continued from Page One consultations would be affected by any drastic cut in British forces, was said by the Socialist source to have kept strictly silent during the caucus.

The source said Attice repeatedly drew attention to Bevin's continued efforts on behalf of iritish interests overseas. A bulletin issued after the meet-

ing said the members had ex-pressed "complete satisfaction of the party" with the Prime Minster's statement and added:

The members assured him of the united support of the Parlimentry Party (The Labor MP's) Japanese Report in all the measures which the government thought it necessary to take.

Attlee faced the legislators, many of whom had been critical of his leadership, at a strictly pri-vate caucus. Details of the explanation which he made at the cau-cus were not made public, but the bulletin issued after the meeting said he would explain his plan in the House of Commons next

economic

tructure. The source said Attlee would suggest time and a half pay for

Conference Scheduled Later in the day Attlee was scheduled to confer with leaders of the national union of mine

international diplomacy while at the same time providing revenue for imports.

Underproduction of coal hastened the British economic crisis. Other causes were the rising prices of goods Britain is purchasing in the United States, the accelerated rate at which the nation's American loan is being spent, and underproduction in industries manufacturing export goods which help pay for imports.

A highly placed government source said a change in Attlee's cabinet might be considered soon, but he ruled out the publicly mentioned possibility that the government might call a general election or invite the Conservatives to participate in another coalition re-Underproduction of coal hastened what happened yesterday is this

participate in another coalition re-

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gime such as saw Britain through Captain Hickey

the war.
Production has lagged under requirements since the New York schedule—a miners' goal for geo-erations—was put into opera-I realize that your first concern

in order to spur coal output.

The implication was that British

campaign to increase production.

of the bombing.

The first group was joined the next day by a team sent in by the high command, which was stunned by news of the force of the mysterious blast that could destroy half the buildings in Hirp-Vark Stafe Publishers Association

peared plainly on the negative.

The report said a few moments before the blinding flash, one or possibly two U. S. planes dropped three battery-operated broadcast-

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signted escaping low across the trees. A salvo was fired, following which the machine struck against a tree and crashed. It presumably was an aircraft of the Helen (Japanese) type.'

Memorial Coins.

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presented to various persons, who have found an interest in my sugworkers in virtually every key in-dustry might soon be asked to the earnest hope, that the idea work longer hours in an all-out will be granted favorable consider-

ation by the proper powers.

I will be glad to confer with you at anytime. I am writing as an individual. In some 50 U.S. cities Continued from Page One vestigation by experts from the nearby Kure Naval. Base was begun at Hiroshima the same day of the bombing. there is fixed evidence of my ac-

said he would explain his plan in the mysterious blast that could destroy half the buildings in Hirbweek.

Earlier a well-informed source had said that Attlee would call upon Britain's miners to work out an extra hour dally to increase the production of critically needed coal—principal—prop of the conditions at the said that bridges would be by radiation apparently gave the Japanese the first clue to marks the U.S. Canadian Bridge atomic radiation, the report said that well the japanese the first clue to marks the U.S. Canadian Bridge atomic radiation, the report said that well the japanese the marks the U.S. Canadian Bridge atomic radiation, the report said that well the japanese the first clue to marks the U.S. Canadian Bridge atomic radiation, the report said that well the japanese the said that bridges would be big subjects in the headlines of the mysterious blast that could destroy half the buildings in Hirbwick State Publishers Association at Syracuse, N. Y. I was trying to pre-write the news for 1938. I said that bridges would be big subjects in the headlines of the mysterious blast that could the said that bridges would be big subjects in the headlines of the well that the property said that bridges would be big subjects in the headlines of the well that the property said that bridges would be big subjects in the headlines of the said that bridges would be beguined to pre-write the news for 1938. I said that bridges would be big subjects in the headlines of the said that bridges would be big subjects. the Japanese the first clue to atomic radiation, the report said. This was followed by the discovery that a Japanese civilian had made a photograph of the explosion, and the radiation dots applicable. The same said out with the ice. Later we had over 700 headline stories dealing with bridges from coast to coast. Many of these were featured in News Reels. I am now trying to assemble these in a trying to assemble these in a

miner would increase the coal output by 300,000 tons a week. The report speculates that these devices production rate now is about 3,700,000 tons weekly, and the governments target for the year is 200,000,000 tons.

The additional output probably would enable Britain to export some coal next year, thus strengthening the nation's hand in international diplomacy while at the same time provider.

Shima's outskirts.

The report speculates that these devices, containing a variety of instruments, were recovered by the Jepsen City, Mo, February 10, 1938: "Bridges," said Frederic Snyder, news commentation to stay ahead of the head-drawings of these devices accompanied the report;

The additional output probably would enable Britain to export some coal next year, thus strengthening the nation's hand in international diplomacy while at the same time provider.

he learned that the Golden Gate bridge, the largest single suspension span in the world, had been bent twelve and one-half feet out of line under the force of the hur ricane that ravaged the California coast. The news stood out in the headlines of the papers this morn-

ing.

Mr. Snyder said that he first pointed to bridges as the big source of news December 15. The source of news December at the power of the source of the famous "Honeymoon" bridge at Niagara Falls was the first to be assailed by "uncontrolled forces assailed by "uncor likely to make news

In his address last night Mr. Snyder discussed world conditions shyder discussed world conditions taking his hearers from one century to the other. He decried Hitlerism in Germany, Mussolini Italy, viewed with concern the economic difficulties in France and declared that unless a solu-tion was found this country might suffer from the flare back.

New York, July 30 (AP) -- Capt W. G. H. Finch, president of Finch Tele-Communications, Inc.,

nounced today a new method of facsimile radio reception in color. Finch said the "colorfax" machine which he developed jointly with Dr. Laverne Philpott, the company, director of research, car transmit inexpensively in full col ors from any one point to a muti plicity of receivers, pictures and text to be recorded permanently on any ordinary white paper. With the machine, Finch said, the "ordinary home user of radio re-"ordinary home user of radio receivers will be able to make his
own recordings in broad daylight
or any type of suitable paper
stock." There is no limitation on
color range, he said, and pictures
are reproduced at the equivalent of 100 lines to the inch, comparable to magazine engraving screens of 100 lines and to the usual 65-line screen of ordinary newspaper color reproduction.

Formal Public Consent London, July 30 (A)—King George VI is to give formal pub-lic consent to the marriage of Princess Elizabeth to Lieut. Philip Mountbatten at a Privy Council meeting tomorrow under proce-dure required by the 175-year-old Royal Marriages Act. Mountbatten returned to his naval duties at Corsham Training Station yesterday after spending the last night of his leave taking his bride-to-be and Princess Margaret to "Annie Get Your Gun."

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Two other bids also were reported. The V. J. Constanza Inc., of Kingston, offered a bid of \$19,-985. The Tri-County Construction Inc., of Ellenville offered

The three bids have been re-

ferred to the city engineer and

Traffic deaths in the United two commissioners for tabulation and recommendation. The board 20 per 100,000,000 motor vehicle miles in 1925 to less than 10 in 1946.

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ARMY AIR FORCE DAY

In connection with the observance of Army Air Force Day on August 1, General Carl Spaatz, commanding general, says we areresolved that our peace-loving nation must help to guarantee the security of the world by maintaining a state of military prepared-

The Army Air Forces was born in 1907 as a special division of the Signal Corps, staffed by one officer and two enlisted men. During the first World War the fledgling Air Force grew into an organization of 195,000 officers and men. Many of the daring flyers whose dog fights over France pioneered the development of combat tactics remained in service between the wars to fight for a strong air arm to maintain the security of the nation.

In World War 2, more than 2,400,000 officers and men of the Army Air Forces struck the blows which insured our victory in Europe and decided the fate of Japan.

Today Army Air Forces is proud to shoulder its heavy portion of the tremendous responsibility we all share to insure an enduring peace and maintain the security of the

"It is very hard to negotiate with people" to whom you are in debt," says an English statesman. "When you cannot pay up, they feel a bit superior." Yes, we have noticed that.

AGAINST HAWAII

To make Hawaii a state would be a "dreadful mistake". So Nicholas Murray Butler, former president of Columbia University, writes in the New York Times.

· His reason is Hawaii's distance from the continental United States. He raises the same objection to the possible admission of Alaska and Puerto Rico. If these were admitted, there would be pressure to admit the Philippines, Cuba and perhaps even Australia. This would mean the end of the historic United States, a solid territorial mass bounded by two oceans, Mexico and Canada. This ar-

new area. Josiah Quincy and other Massachusetts congressmen protested that the 13 original colonies would be swamped by states which had taken no part in winning American freedom.

The argument of distance is weakened by the new developments in transportation. which bring Hawaii and Alaska practically next door to the continental United States.

Admitting a new state, however, is a more serious business than it has sometimes been regarded. Dr. Butler is right to ask that his objections be considered.

Thieves are getting so dainty in their procedure that there are reports now of "kid glove hold-ups."

BUYING AT HOME

Many small towns noticed an increase in retail business during the war years. Rationing of gasoline and tires and the shortage of automobiles kept people from going far afield to do their shopping.

One town, Seneca Falls, N. Y., is determined to keep these gains and has organized a campaign to encourage its citizens to shop in their local stores. Promotion methods consist of advertisements in the local papers and those in the surrounding area and an effort on the part of the stores to provide good, attractive merchandise at reasonable prices. Local merchants share the cost of the campaign.

Such a scheme should prove to be very profitable in almost any small community. Local pride is stimulated by such an enterprise and the level of prosperity of the whole area should be raised by spending the money in the district where it is earned.

OKLAHOMA'S ABLEST

senstor Oklahoma has had in her 40 years of | public servant,

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

CONGRESS ADJOURNS

The surprising fact about the 80th Congress, which has now adjourned, is its actual accomplishments. The American system differs from the Bri-

ments. The American system differs from the British in that political control need not be unified; that is, the President may be of one political party while the majority in either house of Congress or both may be of differing parties. When that happens, Congressional achievement is difficult.

In this instance, President Truman is a Democrat; the Republicans had a capable working majority in the House of Representatives but only an organizing majority in the Senate. By an "organizing majority is meant one which made it possible for the Republicans to select the officers of the Senate and the Chairmen and majorities of Committees, but beyond that they were in an uncertain mittees, but beyond that they were in an uncertain position. At first it appeared that the Republicans would have a working majority of three in the Senate; then that seemed to disappear with Senators Morse, Aiken, Tobey, Ives, Cooper Langer and Lodge functioning completely on their own.

Toward the end of the session, only Morse and

Langer were wholly without party consciousness. Both were discounted in all calculations. Wayne Morse proved himself to be not a Republican but a New Dealer, as fixed in the ways of socialistic confusion as Claude Pepper; William Langer was marked off as a maverick. Thus, Senator Taft, the leader of his party in the Senate, had to carry through his party's program with so parrows a mar-

through his party in the Senate, had to carry through his party's program with so narrow a margin that on his major measure he had to coalesce with like-minded Democrats.

In these circumstances, it is little short of remarkable that any legislation at all went through all stages to actual law. The most important achievement was the Taft-Hartley Bill, passed, over

all stages to actual law. The most important achievement was the Taft-Hartley Bill, passed over the President's veto. The measure, regulating the power of labor unions and setting up a code of industrial relations, crented somewhat of a furore but not as much as was anticipated. The Taft-Hartley Bill will undoubtedly be one of the principal issues in the 1948 campaign and whoever runs for President will have to stand or fall by it. Some assume that a non-Congressional candidate, such as Dewey, Stassen, Eisenhower or MacArthur, might, in the campaign, evade the political liabilities of this Act, but that is a misreading of American politics. Truman will run on his veto; the Republican will have to run on his party's sponsorship of the Taft-Hartley. Bill and there can and will be no dodging. Any Republican candidate will have to defend Robert A. Taft's leadership or suffer defeat by admitting that Truman's leadership has been more correct. Taft will be an issue.

This also applies to the tax bills. Twice passed, twice vetoed, twice lost in the Senate by a narrow margin in the effort for passage over the President's veto; these Bills will be major issues in the next election. It is impossible to evade those issues. The Republicans, in coalition with Democrats, offered the people a substantial reduction. The New Dealers, led by Henry Wallace, won the President to opposition to tax reduction. The slogan in 1948 will be #\$20,000,000,000 for Europe; not a nickle off for Americans!" It will be a potent argument. No Republican candidate can resist it.

President to opposition to tax reduction. The slogan in 1948 will be "\$20,000,000,000 for Europe; not a nickle off for Americans!" It will be a potent argument. No Republican candidate can resist it.

In a word, these two measures will form the platform of both parties in 1948. Another matter that will develop out of Congressional action into a campaign issue is the Bi-Partisan Foreign Policy for which Senator Vandenberg stands sponsor. The author of that policy is John Foster Dulles, Governor Dewey's adviser on foreign affairs. Up to the veto of the tax bill, that policy justified itself. It now requires revaluation in terms of foreign commitments and domestic needs. A large, if not major element in the Republican Party is now opposed to the Bi-Partisan Policy and it is doubtful if President Truman can hold the entire Democratic Party in line for it. Certainly the Wallace-Pepper element oppose it already.

Thus, for the first time since 1944, the foreign affairs of the United States become a campaign issue. This definitely imperils the Marshall Plan, which, not having been adopted by Congress, through appropriations, at its recent session, will come before it, in stormy weather at the next session.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

EMOTIONAL CONTROL

Before World War II, people throughout the world were becoming nervous and upset. Throughout World War II this nervousness and emotional upset became more pronounced. Notwithstanding that the war is over, the nervousness and emotionalism are still with us and are affecting our general health and outlook on the world in various

President Butler's argument sounds like the objections raised some 140 years ago to the acquisition of the Louisiana Territory and the admission of states carved out of this change in the structure of the heart lungs and the admission of states carved out of this carried with man.

In "Psychosomatic Medicine," (mind and body) to fight for what he believes the courageous enough the rite of baptism at the service of the rite of baptism at the service of the plant they somethed the rite of baptism at the service of the plant they somethed the rite of baptism at the service of the plant they somethed the rite of baptism at the service of the plant they somethed the rite of baptism at the service of the plant they somethed the rite of baptism at the service of the plant they somethed the rite of baptism at the service of the plant they somethed the rite of baptism at the service of the plant they somethed the rite of baptism at the service of the plant they somethed the rite of baptism at the service of the plant they somethed the rite of baptism at the service of the plant they somethed the rite of baptism at the service of the plant they somethed the rite of baptism at the service of the best for what he service of the best for the best causing symptoms even when no organic disease (change in the structure of the heart, lungs and other organs) is present and, where real disease is present, can aggravate or increase the symptoms. Where these symptoms are associated with rage, fear anger, resentment, and anxiety (chronic fear), there is an increase in heart rate, blood pressure, and in the various body processes. Where hopeless-

ness, defeat and depression occur, there is a decrease in rate at which all the body processes work.

To measure the effects of the ordinary stresses and strains of life on heart and lungs, these two and strains of life on heart and lungs, these two physicians collected information daily for nearly a year under the auspices of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, and Cornell University. The aim was to observe the responses of individuals to their everyday surroundings — talkativeness, speed, grace and amount of bodily movement, gestures, posture, behavior, expression, sleep, dreams, heart and lung recitions, and what the individual stated about his life situation.

Difficulty in breathing may be produced by such:

emotions as anxiety, guilt, anger, rage, frustration, tenseness. If the blood vessels are healthy but narrow, there may be pain (angina pectoris) because heart muscle does not get its supply of pure blood. The emotions cause spasm of the blood vessels. The feeling of fatigue appears to depend on the emotions present—not enough good or uplifting circumstances about, and the pressure of stress factors in daily life.

Since we strain at gnats and O—What is considered.

daily life.

The lesson for us is to try to acquire calmness of spirit by putting our religion and philosophy of life to work. The prevention of tenseness of nerves and muscles will give heart, lungs, and other organs." a chance to do their best work.

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statehood. Her first senator, along with his more picturesque colleague, the blind Thomas P. Gore, Owen served 18 years until defeated in the Coolidge landslide of 1924. As chairman of the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency in 1913, he had an important part in framing the Federal Reserve Act.

His Cherokee Indian blood made him also notable as a defender of the Indians against The late Robert L. Owen was the ablest exploitation. Altogether Owen was a useful victory and defeat.

—Robert P. Patterson, sucrejary



ust next. The assessors will be a

No Alternative

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, July 29—11, and Kiddies Christmas Candy Fund Mrs. Robert Beatty of Elm street are entertaining her mother, grandmother and uncle of Faris, France. Those visiting are Madam S. Herescu and Dr. Leo Helnear and they plan to make a sta? in the United States for six mouths. Dr. sessors where it may be seen and they plan to make a stal in the United States for six months. Dr. Helnear will attend the International Dental Convention at Bos-ton, Mass, Miss Harriet Inch of Schenec-

tady visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Adams on Washington avenue. Col. and Mrs. Girard L. McEntee of Brooklyn were recent guests of relatives and friends fere.
Willard Parks and Mrs. Orrin Higgins of Schenectady were Sunday guests of relatives in this vil-

lage.
Mrs. Thomas Rafferty and son of Queens, L. I. are spending the summer at their cottage in this

summer at their cottage in this township.

"Charles Carnright of Newark, N. J., and formerly of this village is visiting Albert Beverley and Louis Finger on Main street.

Dr. Herbert Gade of the Vassar Hospital staff at Pouglikeepsie, was, a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gade on Market street. on Market street.
Mr. and Mrs. David Halpert of

Washington avenue has eturned from vacationing at the Thousand islands. Mrs. Annle Boyle and children of New York city are visit ng their relatives in this village.

John Lombardo of New York pletion and one a Cape Cod type has purchased the Robert Siegel and the other a ranch house has street at the tarium, July 23.

started the manufacture of smoring pipes there.

David Kulman of Schenectady its spending his vacation at Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Neif er's on West Bridge street.

Miss Nancy Benks, Miss Margaret Nelson and Peter Benks are spending their vacation at camps in Bear Mountain.

Eredorick Casassa and Schenectady the Queen of the Catskills Rebusiness caller in this villa Mrs. A. M. Walrath of Street called on Mrs. M. Bo High Falls the past week. Ing at 1:30 with an invitation extended to all.

The Japanese beetles have started their operations in this vicinity and these pests destroy everything Krumville, July 29—Ma

daughter of Freeport, L I. are in their path. Hopes are that visiting the Royegno family on something will some time destroy Partition street.

George Seyler and bride have Miss Olga Fedyk of New York returned to their home in Glasco is spending her vacation with rela-

Eric Johnston, president Motion

nean all Americans.
—President Truman.

If the United States over be

Picture Industries.

from their honeymoon.

The C. A. Lynch Fire Company Realton John Sauer of Main benefit game that will benefit the street has recovered from his re-

Since we strain at gnats and swallow camels, give us a new art critics to be the most perfect tandard of values and the ability to know a triffe when we see it.

A—The right hand of Mona Lisa to know a triffe when we see it. Rev. Peter Marshall, chaplain, painted by Leonardo da Vinci, U.S. Senate.

move its eyes?

A—The eyes of an owl are fixed in its head so that they cannot be moved and in order to change its line of vision, the bird must change its position.

If you will) so that there will remain just one party—or two parties championing the same prowith his brother, Charles, last week.

Several city families who own through numerous well financed spending the month of August organizations. I don't think we're herded for another war, and I know ve don't need to have another depression. A strong America can keep both those wild walves from our door. A strong America and a produc-ive America are synchyrious.

For the government to deter-mine what is a fair wag: is not American—It is European. —Reep. Max Schwabe (R.) of Mis

Q.—In what battle was the American flag first used?
A.—The U. S. flag was first used in the battle of Cooch's Bridge, Del., Sept. 3, 1777. We must make the federal government a friendly, vigilant de-fender of the rights and equalities of all Americans. And again I

comes involved in an atomic war, or in any other kind of war of the usually awakes when the sur-rounding temperature rises to senten-about 60 degrees. At first, the ani-years. future, a well-trained citizenry will mean the difference between hody and bring it to normal temperature.

sessors where it may be seen and examined by any person interested until the second Tuesday in Aug-

to hear all complaints at 9 o'clock in the morning. The assessors are Harold Kamp, William Cotton and Theodore Carlson.

Miss Juanita Feuerbach has reMiss Ruth Eddy, who is taking

turned from an extended trip in a summer course at Syracuse Uni-Pennsylvania and the southern versity, spent the past week-end states, Earl H. Schecker a cousin with her mother on Livingston

Air Force at Panama is on terminal leave and is visiting relatives and friends here.

Fifteen new members were resolved in the kind of the control of the co with the American Cyanamid Corp., chemical engineers of New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Max Fischer of

and friends here.

Fifteen new members were received into the Atonement Lutheran Church on Sunday. They were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lasher, Miss Catherine Brooks, Mrs. Charles Genthner, Mr. and Mrs. Anley Myers, Jr., Mrs. Roy Palmer, Hackensack, N. J., spent the week-end visiting friends in this village. Anley Myers, Jr., Mrs. Roy Palmer, Miss Helene. Swartz, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lewis, Mrs. Edmund Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. William R. at Malden will be held in Bigelow Geiling, Kenneth Geiling, and Ora Scott. Miss Effie Genthner: was received by rite of confirmation and Philip Geiling was received as varely injured when a fork tine a child member by transfer. Philip T. Ricks, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ricks, Jr., received the rite of baptism at the service Mr. and Mrs. James K. Vaughn

seph Allen Krum spent last week at the home of his aunt, Mrs, Ezra Silkworth in Olive Bridge.

American citizens to drop their political appeal.

It must be no couragement. The very people he publican victory

nd son, Richard, of Bay Ridge, lso Mr. and Mrs. Kroeger of For-Andersen. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd of Beesmer

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd of Beesmer are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. William Lortz. What the radical left wingers and Mrs. Lucy Regner and son and granddaughter were Saturday evenify you will) so that there will re-

The Blass family have moved less chairman of the California not their new home, the former Fact Finding Committee exposing

sentencing a prisoner to three vegetables. His wife has received years. "This man walks into a telephone calls abusing her in filmal trembles violently to warm its register office, gives a false name thy language.

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Today in Washington

if Ford Case is Followed Through, N.L.R.B. Could Declare Either Union or Employer Guilty of Unfair Practice By DAVID LAWRENCE

where employes and employer or damages when there is a comagreed to a compromise to certain
overtime: payments under the
wage-and-hour law, only to have
the court say that this could not
be lawfully compromised.

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if, under duress, the Ford Motor Company signs a contract agreeing not to avail itself of its rights to sue for damages when the contract is violated, this would not prevent the National Labor Rela-tions Board of its own initiative declaring either the union or the employer, as the case may be, guilty of an unfair labor practice. This would open the way also to injured third parties to sue either the union or the employer for

the union or the employer for damages on the ground that they had no right to condone a violation of the law.

What seems to be overlooked by some observers; is that it is a violation of law for either the union or the employer ito engage in a strike or lockout during the period of the contract, and that damages can be collected by parties injured through such work stoppages. Inasmuch as there are some employes who are not members of the union, they are in a position to demand damages from cent illness and is attending to business again.

The Rev. Ralph Reed, who has been spending some time in this town, has gone to Beacon, N. Y., for a few weeks.

Miss Martha Moore of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wrolsen on Ulster avenue.

Many Saugertiesians attended the Ulster County Convention held at Fort Ewen last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Parsons of New Haven, Conn., are visiting relatives in this village. Miss Gentracts signed now which would overlap by at least 11 months any least of the converted to the contracts signed now which would overlap by at least 11 months any least reserved).

Washington, July 30—Can a union and an employer really evade the so-called penalty provisions of the Taft-Hartley law?

Press-Association dispatches from Detroit actually report that the United Automobile Workers

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the Ford Motor Car Company that
uniess it gives up its rights under
the law and signs a contract
agreeing not to exercise its rights,
there will be a strike.

Decisions by the Supreme Court
of the United States have said
that statutory rights cannot be
bargained away. The principal
ruling in a labor controversy was
that known as the Schulte case
where employes and employer

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expired, which would be, for instance, August 1948, Even so, notemporary
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with mediation.

It is possible as a matter of contract law for one party to relieve
the other of monetary obligations
or damages when there is a con-

Congress recently took cognizance of this situation and in the
portal-to-portal bill specifically
permitted compromises. No such
provision appears in the TaftHartley law so, it would seem that
if under diverse the Eart Note of the courts with the court with the court

clicarly, if all that ever were needed to prevent lawsuits were an agreement not to hold each other liable, the problem would be simple, but where Congress has legislated a form of discipline under its rown to results for der its power; to regulate inter-state commerce, it seems probable that neither the unions nor the employers will be safe from suits just because they agree not to sue each other. If any other provision, for example, of a contract: is for example, of a contract: is vitiated, the employer or union could contend that the provision with respect to suits has been

Close Ups -

THREATEN PUBLIC OFFICIALS

If Representative Fred A. Hartley retires next year, as he reportedly will, the victory will go to American Communism and the New Deal.

Hartley, one of the soundest thinkers in Congress, who also happens to be courageous enough

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schreeder of Barclay Heights at the Benedic tine Hospital.

John Lombardo of New York has purchased the Robert Siegel property at Quarryville and has street at the manufacture of smoking pipes there.

David Kulman of Schenectady is spending his vacation at Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Neif er's on William Bishop of Greenwich, have residents building of new houses. Already time Hospital.

A thready the Hospital in the spending his vacation at Mr. and dinner of Bardland Mrs. Augustus Neif er's on William Bishop of Greenwich, have residents building of new houses. Already the term town residents that unless they are drastically whittled down they will bose Conspirasies which deny vides a heavy fine and long terms. A didison Decker of Mynderse and the other a ranch house has been born to Mr. and pletion and one a Cape Cod type and the other a ranch house has been born to Mr. and been been to my imprisonment for individual freedom of speech. The annual fair and dinner of Tannersville, N. Y., was a recent the Queen of the Catskills Rebeath Lodge will be held at the Odd Fellows Hall in West Sauger-street called on Mrs. M. Walrath of Flinger street called on Mrs. M. Bonnell at High Falls the past week.

Miss Nancy Benks, Miss Mar
Milliam Bishop of Greenwich, have reighent town residents that unless they are drastically whittied down they will bose Considers the Law specifically provisiting friends in this place.

A son has been born to Mr. and breas, they already virtually dominate the President,

Because he dared to fight through the House a bill which, if enacted into law, would have gone far to restore competition in entry the terrorise and liberty-loving Americans: He saw that unless they are drastically whitted down they will be sa they are drastically whitted down they will be sa they are drastically with the tunless they are drastically withing friends in this place.

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also Mr. and Mrs. Kroeger of Forest Hills, L. I., spent Sunday at
the tools of the Communist mathe home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl
chine, but they can't help them-

Senators Threatened

What the radical left wingers want is to shout down all opposi-

week.
Several city families who own summer homes in this vicinity are spending the month of August

As I have reported in this column from time to time, they are, through numerous well financed organizations, defaming and harrassing pro-American platform Q-What city in the United State had a population of 10,000 on the day it was settled?

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Bigamy Held Too Easy

Q—What causes a hibernating animal to awaken?

A—The true hibernating animal usually awakes when the surrounding temperature rises to Gloucestershire, England, in sentencing a purisoner to three the form of the fight of the Los Angeles city council on Communists and Communist influence, has suffered a virulent type of harrassment: His tires have been cut, his car broken into and filled with rotting temperature rises to the fight of the Los Angeles city council on Communists and Communist influence, has suffered a virulent type of harrassment: his car broken into and filled with rotting temperature rises to generate to three to three the fight of the fight

lic official will pull his puncher after such intimidation. These men deserve widespread public ap-preciation and support for their

courage to carry on.

Just yesterday I received a telephone call from an advertising agency telling me of a case of a New Deal.

It is Communist-inspired harrassment, under protection of
President Truman's attorney general which is driving Hartley out
of public life.

This drama is of the greatest
importance to every American because of its significance, and it
should be more widely understood.

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Communists and fellow travelers have to join in this forum to uphold their side so long as it is on the air; but they hate it. It is

Suits Truman Why does not the attorney gen-

KRUMVILLE

Krumville, July 29—Master Joseph Allen Krum spent last week

wherever he turns.

He is getting so sick of having audiences intimidated when he is scheduled to speak to them, and of having union bosses order American citizens to drop their tools and picket him on the political appeal.

It must be noted that the Reat the home of his aunt, Mrs. Ezra Silkworth in Olive Bridge.

Expa Silkworth in Olive Bridge.

Sayeral members of the flover feed hardest to help by his bill to break up the closed shop and dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Hover Sunday.

Mrs. Lorin Hover Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koehler and son, Richard, of Bay Ridge.

It is certain that many of these Dealer, Harold Stassen—is elected.

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of public leaders to frustrate the design for a one-party, socialist

system. (Copyright, 1947, by John F. Dille Co.)

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Hasbrouck Park Community Night Illustrates June



Children who participate in the recreation program at Hasbrouck Park entertained with a Community Night Tuesday in the form of scenes representing the months of the year. Joan Orr and Terry Gill were the bride and bridegroom for June. One of the highlights of the show was a children's bathing beauty contest for August. The show was directed by the Misses Helen Ward and Rose Dempsey, playground supervisors. Edward Ward was the pianist. (Freeman Photo)

SOCIAL

CLÙBS:

be announced.

Dorothy Starace, Former

Resident, Will Be Married

New York, July 29 (Special)—
Miss Dorothy Anne Starace, Jormerly of Kingston, now of 24
Thayer street, New York, and
Richard Sheldon Trepel, a florist,
of 1 St. Paul's Court, Brooklyn,
obtained a marriage license, here

of 1 St. Pairs Court, Brooklyn, obtained a marriage license; here today at the City Clerk's Offic.

The couple did not announce their wedding plans.

The prospective bride was born

In Kingston, the daughter of 3d-ward J. and Harriette H. Starace. Mr. Trepel, the son of Adam A. and Ada P. Trepel, was born in New York.

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Dates and Speakers Announced for Coming Series

Of Kingston National Dinner Club Programs

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Dates for Kingston National and Fork Clubs of America, proDinner Club and speakers for the
coming season ave been an
nounced. All have been arranged
for the third week of the month.

They are October 23—Ruth
Bryan Owen Rohde, former Congresswoman and diplomat; November 18—Jesse Stuart, poet; January 15—Dr., Kirtley Mather, educator, scientist and author; February 24—Henry Shapiro, dean of
foreign correspondents in Russia;
March 17—Col. John D. Craig,
deep sea adventurer; Col. Stewart
Roddle, popular English lecturer.

Announcement has also been received by the local office of the
National Dinner Clubs and Knife the immediate past president.

I Crause Hete Crooted (med with hydrangea blossoms in

Flower Hats Created

At Gardens Club
The Little Gardens Club members made hats in a contest at the meeting Friday afternoon with Mrs. G. A. Nussbaum, West Hurley. Sixteen of the members brought hat foundations and fresh the meeting friday afternoon with Mrs. G. A. Nussbaum, West Hurley. The next meeting August 8 will be announced. foilage and flowers for materials

foilage and flowers for materials with which they worked during the meeting. Afterward the members voted for the best hat.

Mrs. William Niles won first prize with a Day Lily hat made with the lily foilage and a few iris leaves for accent and topped by the bright yellow lilies.

Mrs. William Taylor received second award for a hat of lily leaves and a variety of garden flowers built on ring frames to tilt. over the forehead.

An honorable mention prize was given Mrs. William McNamee for a creation dosigned with an aluminum mold pan and bunch of carrots.

rots. Mrs. Nussbaum, hostess, worked up a Lilliam Russell era hat with a large black hat foundation trim-

with the mayonnaise that coaxes out -never smothers-all their hidden flavor Mrs. Filbert's is real mayonnaisefreshness that seems right off the egg-bester. Now more tempting than ever with real lemon juice added! Your family will love it on salads, snacks, sand-wiches. Ger a jar of Mrs.

Mayonnaise at your grocer's today, Mrs. Filbert's Mayonnaise

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Morgan, 33 Franklin street, are spending ten days vacation at Ocean Grove,

Miss Evelyn Small, 18 West Pierpont street, has been visiting at camp in Ryc during July. She

laid for seven persons, members of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Elwyn and son, Jeffrey, of Sunset Park have returned from a week's vacation at Provincetown, Hyannis and Falmouth on Cape Cod, Mass.

Rifton Fire Company Auxiliary The second meeting of the month of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Rifton Fire Company was held Monday night at the firehouse. The next regular meeting of the auxiliary will be August 11 at 8 p. m. At this time there will be nomination and election of officers for the ensuing auxiliary year.
The Rifton Firemen's Carnival
will be held on August 7, 8 and 9

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Mrs. Helen Flaherty of 98 Clin ton avenue announces the engage-ment of her daughter, Miss Elea-nor R. Flaherty, to Frank J. Kubicek, son of Mrs. Anna Kubicek of 28 Adams street. No date has been set for the wedding. (Penning-ter Studio Pheta) ton Studio Photo)



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 5. Arid has been awarded. the Approval Seal

Don't be half-safe. Be Arrid-safe, Use Arrid to be sure'

Alicia Freer Will

Be Married Sunday

The wedding of Miss Alicia Freer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Freer, 143 Pine Grove avenue, to Robert H. Priest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Priest, 75 Franklin street, will take place Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in St. Jo-seph's Church.

An estimated 7,974,000 families are served by rural free delivery.



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Headed Right
There he lies at the curb, stark stiff, Seedy clothes and bowery whiff,

A poor old man, past all anointing.

I hope he goes where his toes are

-Herbert Bechtold.

An Indian named Joe wowed a small Canadian community with his uncanny ways of predicting changes in the weather. Month after month, his dully predictions came true.

one day it was particularly mis-erable-rain, wind, coid. Hunter—"Joe, when will all this blow away?"

Indian—"Tunno, radio he broke."

The valet of a certain man was called into court to testify.
District Attorney: "Now how old is Mr. Jones?"
Valet: "I don't know. I never put my hand in his mouth to inspect his teeth." [winking at the jury).
There was a slight titter in the court room. The district attorney.

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District Attorney: "I think you

Father—Can you give my daughter the luxuries to which

why I've asked her to marry me.

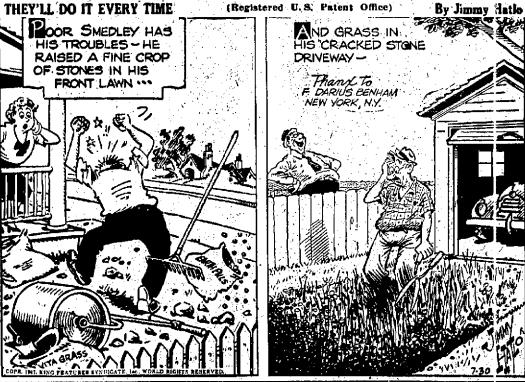
A pound of butter and a dozen of eggs. Where did that dollar go Exasperated, he shouted to the to?

The mother of a careless little girl constantly corrected her, telling her to keep her things in better order. Her mother's warning had little effect.

Governor: "Look here, girl, do you know whom I am?"

Operator: "No, but I know where you are.

Nothing is more easy than to



came home and found the little girl frantically putting every-thing in place. Her mother, rather astonished, said: Mother: "You are doing a won-

District Attorney: "I think you have done right. From all we can learn he is a man who would put the bite on almost anyone."

Significant Signs

Pawnbroker's Sign: See me at your earliest inconvenience.

Beauty Shop: If your hair isn't becoming to you, you should be coming to us.

Sign Painter: We made signs before we could talk.

Laundry: We soak the clothes, not the Elevators of a Duluth Hotel: You are never fully dressed until you wear a smile.

Mother: "You are doing a wonderful job; what matle you decide to put things in such good order."

Little Girl: "Why, Mother! Didn't you see the story in the paper about two girls being arrested and put in jall for having a disorderly house?"

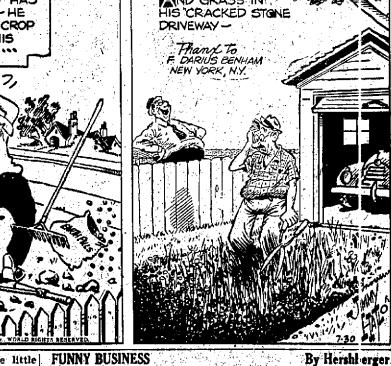
When black pepper practically disappeared and white pepper esserved shakers with smaller holes, says Pathfinder. One restaurant operator plugged the holes entirely. Diners would shake the white pepper container. Nine out of 10, he said, thought they had peppered their meat' and were content. content.

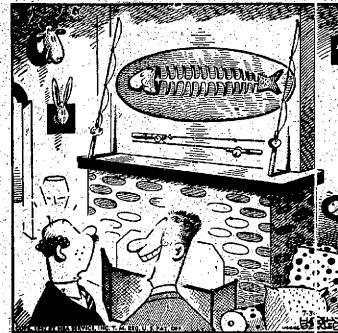
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"I was hungry when I caught this one!"

One day, however, her mother clear debts by borrowing. SIDE GLANCES



"Now mind you, Junior—there'll be a policeman watching the play, so don't you dare put an arrow in that bow!"



"Couldn't we throw me out at the east city limits this trip? Live been a day and a half tryin' to get through town!"

By J. R. WILLIAMS

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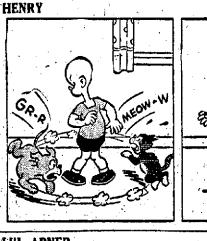


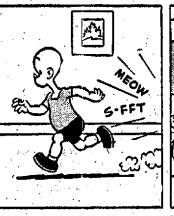


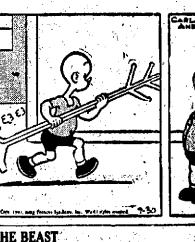




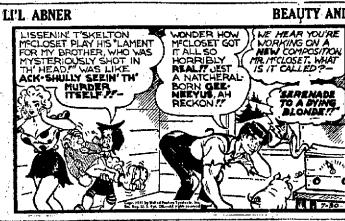
























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Mt. Marion, July 29-The Rev. John J. Van Heest of Kiskatom Deach. filled the pulpit in the Mt. Marlon Church Sunday. On August 3 the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool of Mrs. Elsle Smith of Brooklyn ingston will be the guest preich- visited Mrs. Augusta Werner last

Mrs. E. H. Myer is visiting her daughter at Shavertown.

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold a meeting in the church hall on Thursday night, August & Miss Kathryn Wolfe of Brocklyn has been spending her taca-tion with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Alfred Quietch of Brooklyn is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Gillison.
The Junior Service League will



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hold their annual picnic at the home of Eleanor Felton Saturday Martin Says

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ert, of Newburgh, are spending some time at their home here. Mrs. Myra Bevier, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bevier and daughter, Cynthia, of Briarcliff Manor, visit-ed Anna Bevier last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. George Adams are

family have been spending their vacation at Cleveland, Ohlo.

The Missos Mary and Catherine, On the question of time, Marguests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Quinn of Brooklyn were recent guests of Mr, and Mrs. Fred Osterhoudt.

H. N. Winfield of Ulster Park.

The Rev. and Mrs. Gerrit Time downtown and uptown off mer of Stone Ridge, the Rev. and The Freeman. Have you mer of Stone Ridge, the Rev. and Catherine are of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Baines of Hyde Park chased one of these coins? Quinn of Brooklyn were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osterhoudt

Osterhoudt.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Axt and daughter. Barbara, of Englewood, N. J., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren. D. Myer.

A social party was held at Mt. Marion Conton on Thesday ave.

He said a "Medicere" on the said as Marion Center on Tuesday evening for the benefit of the fire company.

He said a "Mediocre" cargo ship might have been put together in about 30 per cent less time.

200,000 Flags Distributed Child, 6, Is Hurt When Hit by Car

Thelma Hahn, 6, daughter of 000 American flags for funeral purposes to the next of kin of de-Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hahn of purposes to the next of kin of de-ceased war veterans, servicemen in 55 Sycamore street, was reported began providing the burial flags, which cost about \$4.50 each, to next-of-kin without charge in 1943. After the funeral, each flag becomes the property of the rela-tive to whom it was presented. Marlborough, was the of the car, according to Occans cover nearly three-fourths of the earth's surface.

the police.

Miss Hahn, who was admitted to the hospital about 7:25 o'clock last evening, was reported suffering from lacerations about the head. Preliminary reports indicated a possible skull fracture but a later X-ray showed none was sustained.

sustained.

The injured girl was brought to the hospital by Tony Alecca, a former city employe who resides at 65 Gill street.

According to the police, Farata, operating a 1941 Plymouth, coupe, was driving along Gill street when he turned into Yeomans street.

ie turned into Yeomans street. The driver told police that Miss Hahn, who was riding a tricycle, ran off the curb at that point and

Woman Will Be Given Trial on Assault Charge

Mary DeGroat, 44, 29 Jansen avenue, pleaded not guilty to a charge of third degree assault when she appeared before City Judgo Matthew V. Cahill in court this morning. The case has been adjourned until next week when a

ury will be selected.

The defendant, released on bail, was arrested about 4:07 o'clock Tuesday afternoon by Officers Hoffay and Schoonmaker, the po-

lice reported.
William A. Kaercher, attorney, represented the defendant.

Irish Tongue Promoted Ardent proponents of the Gac-lic language in Eire are promot-ing the idea of having the Dail transact all its business through the medium of the Irish lan-guage, but Eamon de Valera thinks the time has not yet come for it. Replying to E. O'Neill, a Dublin member of the Dail, de Valera said he believes there still are not enough deputies with a knowledge of Irish to make the change practicable at present. If Carried out the member's suggestion now, there would be complaints of injustice and a feel-

ing that some persons whom the electorate wanted in office could not serve because they were not competent Irish speakers. Pronunciation Changed

The original pronunciation of "geyser," which is an Icelandic word, was "geeser," This was later changed to "gayser" and finally Americanized to "gyser."

KINGSTON

ULSTER PARK

Ulster Park, July 30-The Rebeen visiting Mr. and Mrs. August Deen approved, but if I was directed Quietch of Brooklyn is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Gillison.

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Deen approved, but if I was directed (by government officials) to join such a combination I the next few Sundays while the pastor, the Rev. Harry Christians and his family are enjoying their vacation. The consistory of the church is having the church yard graded and making a new entrance from 9-W.

Mrs. Myra Bevier, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bevier and daughter, Cynthia, of Briarcilif Manor, visit-sid Ann. Bevier last Friday.

Kaiser contended before the Mrs. Edward Carpenter of Coy-committee yesterday that the air-craft manufacturers opposed his last week with her sister, Mrs. Wartime move to enter their Holt N. Winfield.

Mr. and Mrs. George Adams are on a motor trip through the New England States and Nova Scotia. Mrs. Ella Cappers of New York is visiting her sister, Mrs. Michael Connelly, in the Walsh bungalow. Mr. and Mrs. William Cramer and daughter, Janice, of Brooklyn, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. August Cramer. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wey and family have been spending their Mrs. August Cramer. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wey and family have been spending their motors. Mrs. Charlotte A. Peck of Templeton, Mass. and Mrs. About 18 months. How Mrs. The Rev. and Mrs. Gerrit Tim-

and the Rev. Frank Butler of West Park, were among the guests at the reception given the Rev. and Mrs. Harry Christiana by the congregation of the Reformed Church last Tuesday evening. About 80 were present. The Ladies' Aid Society presented the Rev. and Mrs. Christiana with a maharant table.

mahogany table,

Mrs. Edward Hier of Albany spent the week-end with her mother and daughter at their summer

Concrty Is Arrested

Edwin Conerty, 22, of 276 Main street, Kingston, was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Raymond Winne on a charge of violation of parole. Concrty was arrested on a parole board warrant and was taken to the county jail where he still will be held pending further action by the State Parole Board.

Memorial Coins Booker T. Washington memorial

half-dollars are on sale at the downtown and uptown offices of The Freeman, Have you pur-

'High Tor' Results In Patron Shooting

Fishkill, N. Y., July 30 (A)-A that the surfaces on the teeth summer theatre's production of are markedly worn.

of the theatre, "I've been shot in the left leg," she told Manager Louis Tappe, David B. Pritchard of Washington,

gree assault.
Pritchard was in the second bal-

and apologetic about the case column.

which will be pondered by a justice of the peace today.

The Caro property, where the skeleton was discovered, was pur-

Skeleton Is That

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summer theatre's production of Maxwell Anderson's "High Tor" moved smoothly to a dramatic climax last night with bank robbers on stage shooting at the ghosts of Dutch sallors when Miss Joan Elizabeth Clarke, 26, of Beacon, N. Y., rose calmly from her front row seat and walked to the rear of the theatre.

That the skeleton was originally the body of a male is evidenced by the fact that the bones are large, in general, and that the pelvic bones show a deep narrow pelvic rather than the broad, flat pelvic characteristic of a female. A lower heavy jaw further strengthens this contention.

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from osteomyelitis, an inflamma-tion of the bone and marrow, is indicated by the fact that Dr. Tay-David B. Pritchard of washington indicated by the fact that Di. rayD. C., sound effects man, was arlor found considerable thickening
in one of the fibular bones as
gree assault.

Pritchard was in the second balcony at the time, Lawson said, and
had fired a 22 rifle into a barrel
of sand. The state policeman said
the slug had passed through sand
and barrel bottom and through a
three-inch flooring before striking
Miss Clarke.

Lawson said everyone was calm
and applocetic about the case

The femora, the examination
disclosed, were bowed, suggesting
that the individual must have suffered from rickets in his early
years, but there was no confirmation for this supposition from an
examination of the vertebral

chased in 1919 from Emily Peters, who originally bought the house and land from Mrs: Myers, The house itself was constructed more than 60 years ago by George B. Elling for Elting Schoonmaker.

Patterson Loses Title

London, July 30 (A) — Jackie Patterson of Scotland was stripped of his world flyweight title today belvis rather than the broad, flat belvis characteristic of a female, lower heavy jaw further trengthens this contention.

That the individual suffered championship bout July 16 with Dado Marino of Honolulu.

World registration of motor vehicles in 1946 was 44,930,000.



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Warning that Pear Psylla, the typical genus of jumping plant lice, is building up in various orchards throughout the county. Assistant County Agricultural Agent Walter Baran, announced this morning that immediate control measures must be taken or the insects will smut the fruit. Baran said that the second brood cod-ling moth will also appear around.

New York.

Trinity Methodist Church closes for month for renovations.

Deaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Dr. Charles E. Shar?

Elgin, .III. — Dr. Char es E. Sharp, 86, who founded a 'school for maturates' at which the en-

trance requirement was that stu-dents must be at least 60 years

old, and a practicing prysician

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time. All members are asked to be

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here for more than 60 years.

ling moth will also appear around the first week of August.

Wettable sulphur, used at the manufacturer's directions, and mixed with one pint nicotine sulphate, one pound of spray lime and 100 galions of water, comprises the spray which should be applied to the pear trees now, or when the first hard shell psylla becomes apparent.

If sulphur or D.D.T. are not used. Baran suggests a mixing street, knocked down in collision of two cars at Fair and Pearlused.

used. Baran suggests a mixture streets, consisting of one gallon of summer-oil emulsion added to one-half for more pint of nicotine sulphate and 100

gallons of water.
Baran explained further that the second application of the peach plum and prune spray should be made to control oriental. fruit moth, peach tree borer, Ja-panese beetle and brown rot. For peach tree borer control, the trunk and main scaffold branches should be thoroughly covered.

This spray is comprised of wet-

This spray is comprised or wet-table suiphur, at manufacturer's directions, mixed with two pounds of D.D.T. 50 per cent wettable powder and 100 gallons of water. Baran warned that no D.D.T. should be applied closer than three weeks to harvesting but added weeks to harvesting, but added that a five per cent D.D.T. dust with sulphur can be used to con-trol oriental fruit moth and brown rot. The effect of D.D.T. dust on peach tree borer has not been determined. He adds that if the peach tree borers and Japanese beetles are not present in plum and prune trees, the use of D.D.T. in the aforementioned formula should be avoided,

Woman Sells Flowers To Finance Divorce

Reno, Nev., July 30 (P)—The at 8 o'clock. Plans for the annual daughter of a prominent Philadel-clambake will be made at this phia churchman turned flower girl to help finance the divorce she won from an army doctor here

yesterday. Mrs. Ruth Edmonds, 23, daughter of the Rev. Donal. Grey Barnhouse, Presbyterian paster of the Tenth Church in Philadelphia and a former radio preacher on na-tional networks, was awarded a divorce from Dr. Francis Charles Edmonds, Jr., of Glen Cove, Long Island, N. Y. She charged extreme

mental cruelty.
While establishing Navada residence, she sold corsages on the Reno courthouse steps to pros-pective bridal couples, telling frends she was working to pay her

expenses here.
She and Edmonds were married August 11, 1941, at Santa Fe, N. M. A sealed agreement settled property rights and custody

Twenty and Ten Years Ago Correspondent July 29, 1927—Justice G D.B. Hasbrouck mentioned by New York Herald Tribune as possible nominee for court of appeals office in fall election

Continued from Page One sary of his entry into The Free in fall election,
Mrs. Helen V. Vrooman former
resident, killed by automobile in man reportorial field. His first efforts at news gathering for quite a spell was submitted in longhand, and later on these labors July 29, 1937 - Announcement July 29, 1937 — Announcement is made that various governmental offices are slated for new post office building.

First Lt. Edwin J. Messinger, wife and daughter, are reported among Americans registered in Tientsin, scene of Chinese-Jupanese conflict.

Mrs. Nancy Schoonmaker, Woodstock, receives designation as canwere speeded up by the acquisi-Oliver No. 5 typewriters—a mathematic of the organization.

chine now definitely rated in the antique class. His serivening currently is done with a Remington for that series of the organization.

The local advisory board says that factory solicitations have that factory solicitations have been far behind in this year's Kingston, N. Y.

The Salvation Army, John H. Saxe, treasurer, State of New York National Bank, Wall street, been far behind in this year's drive and that 300 letters with the salvation army, John H. Save the Save that factory solicitations have been far behind in the Salvation Army, John H. Save the Save that factory solicitations have been far behind in this year's the Salvation Army, John H. Save the Salvation Army, John H. Salvation Army, John H. Save the Save th Oliver No. 5 typewriters—a maportable (his second one) that still functions with fairly legible

Mrs. Nancy Schoonmaker, 17004-stock, receives designation as can-type.

stock, receives designation as can-type.

There have been sundry interruptions in our labors from time to time—illness, the war (War I, that is), vacations, etc.; still, strange but true, The Freeman presses kept right on grinding out one of the best daily papers in the

Empire State.

Your columnist pon occasion has been the target for adverse criticism, a few of them tipped with extra long and sharp barbs; but these lambastings, such as in-evitably fall to the lot of every July 30, 1937—Charles Ferro, 48, Milton, in serious condition at Kingston Hospital after suffering gunshot wound inflicted by John Miller, Woodstock, R.D. Robert Steuding, Hurley a venue, suffers injuries when southbound Wast Shore train attuck his and 48, Milton, in serious condition at Kingston Hospital: after uffering gunshot wound inflicted by John Miller, Woodstock, R.D.
Robert Steuding, Hurley a zenue, suffers injuries when southbound West Shore train struck his car on grade crossing at Gleneric Lake Hull of the former Correlation evitably fall to the lot of every newspaperman, whether urbanite or from back in the sticks, soon preciative and commendatory bouquets have been tossed this way by readers at home and west Shore train struck his car abroad. The pounding out of literally hundreds of full columns of new items, a weekly resume of Park,
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tug, John N. Cordts, burned on
Rondout creek flats, Bulleved
young boys set fire to the null.

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excess acids and poissones warrest acids and poissones blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 16 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poissones may start nagging backsches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and snerry, getting up nights, aweiling, puffiness under the eyes, headches and distinces. Frequent or scanty passages with snarting and burning sometimes shows there is omething wrong with your kidneys or bladder, plus, a stimulant diurstic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Don't wait Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diurstic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Salvation Army Financial Drive Here Lacks \$1,600

additional \$1,600 is still needed to reach the fund camtion of one of those heavy old tion Army; it was announced to-

friends of the Salvation Army, tional organization of Scottish wo who have not yet contributed this men, died today at her home year, were to do so, the goal

year, were to do so, the goal would be reached.

Attention was called to the fact that those who support the Salvation Army "are promoting a service to your fellowman, which is immeasurable in value."

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new appeals had been mailed out.
It is hoped that the drive can be completed by the first week in August.

The board said it felt that if the Daughters of Scotia, an interna-Mrs. Bone, 94, Dead tional organization of Scottish wo

necessary, the board said, because where she had been confined for of "present unsettled conditions." the past 18 months following a As a religious, charitable and fall. Widow of George D. Bone, service organization, it added, it Sr., Mrs. Bone was the mother

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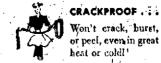
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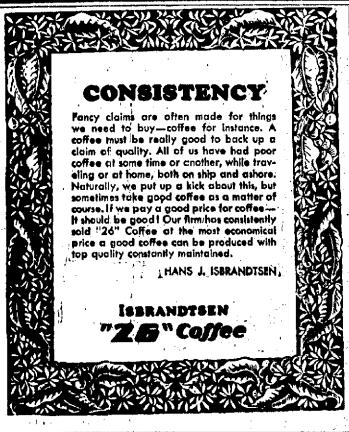
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county, Soptember 7 to September 13.

The camp is open to boys 15 years and over who have completed two years of 4-H forestry and are now enrolled in their third year. Because of limited facilities, only one boy from each county will be selected, and a total of 15 boys accommodated. Selections by the county 4-H agent will be made by August 10 on the basis of the young forester's record, interest and ability.

The new camp project, the first of its kind in New York state, is patterned after similar ones in the south for 4-H members and vocational agriculture students, according to Professor J. A. Cope, Cornell University extension for ester and camp direction.

Sponsors who are making possible advanced forestry work for the solected group comprise the Linternational Paper Company of Glens 30,000 varieties of fish.

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Falls, the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, of Mechanicville, the St. Regis Paper Company of New York, the Raquette River Pulp and Paper Company of Potsdam, and Finch, Pruyn and Company of Clera Falls. They are

gerties High School faculty, is spending a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Merri hew of Ashokan, Miss Merrihew who was graduated with high honors from the Plattsburg Teachers College last June, has completed a period of summer work at the

augerties school.
Clarke Pfiffer of Schenectady spent the week-end with his wife and daughter and Mrs. Pfilfor's father, Otis Wright, at the family place on the north reservoir houle-

ty seat was gaily decorated and it was estimated that 30,000 per-sons onjoyed the festivities. Dr. Henry Johnson of New York was a week-end guest at the sum-

mer home of his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Denis T. Lynch. Mrs. Carl Schock has returned

Mrs. Carl Schock has returned to her home in Ashokan and is getting along well after having been a hospital patient for several weeks. Mrs. Schock underwent an operation on her throat and was under the care of Dr. W. S. Bush of Kingston.

Mrs. Leonard Guglielmo and children of New York are spending the summer at the home of their relatives, the Charles Rodri-

their relatives, the Charles Rodri-guez and Felix Sierra families, in the Coons neighborhood.

A new flag is needed to replace the tattered Old Glory which now

hangs from a badly rusted staff atop the servicemen's memorial tablet in the village center. Members of the Ashokan Reser-voir maintenance force are cutting

grass and weeds along the north boulevard between Ashokan and

West Juriey.
Mrs. Gould Personeus of Route
28 has invested in a Chevrolet wednesday, July 29, funeral services were held for Abram Dewitt, well known resident of the town of Olive.

The Thursday evening prayer meetings for the convenience of communicants of the Ashokan, Glenford and West Hurley M. E. Churches and other interested persons are being continued at the Glenford Church. Services begin at 7:45 o'clock.

James Dolce, one of Ashokan's newer residents, has employment with a Bearsville cleaners and yers establishment. Harold Corwin of Astoria, L. I.

Real Estate Transfer

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following real estate transers have been recorded recently at the county clerk's office:

Marbletown—Walter R. Handsell; Clifton, N. J., to Christina Handsell; 1009-1015 Central avenue, Union City, N. J.
Rosendale — St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church to Michael Spada and Robert, Abelove, 46 Cranc street, Land in the towaship.

street, land in the township.

New Paltz—William H. Gruner,
Jr., of New Paltz to Helena M.
Babcock of the same place:
Helena M. Babcock to Stanley and
Jusnita D. Osborne of New Paltz.
Wawarsing — Winnewaska Estates, Inc., of New York city to
Joseph C. and Florence Cosgrove,
40-05 10th street, Long Island
City.

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Kingston City—Annie T. Ackley, Congers, N. Y., to Margaret K. Hutton, 120 Elmendorf street. Saugerties—Salvatore and Anna M. Salotto, Yonkers, to Louis R. Mickel of Malden.

Marlborough — Carmela Rugglero of Mariborough in Kometh and Roberta F. Sutton, Fishkill.

Plattekill — Alexander Conforti of New York to Concettina D. Armo, 409 East 9th street, New York.

Shandaken—Clair A. and Grace
O. Haynes of Highmount to Fran-ces Gaelick, 172 West 225th street,
New York.
Esopus—Horace M. and Gladys

S. Woolsey of Port Ewen to James J. and Elaine O'Reilly, Winona

Lake, Newburgh,
Kingston City—Mathilda J. Cole
of Kingston to Thomas J. Martino,
Ulster street, Kingston.

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Anderson, London bus conductor,
\$97,452. For months, Anderson
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spent the week-end with his family at their summer home on Church Hill. The two Corwin children who have been seriously ill are around again.

The L. F. Ruckert boarding-house in the village center is caring for 23 city guests.

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Spent the week-end with his week from Judge Roger H, Lough-nexed to the town, and sulface quently parts of New Paltz fisopus, Olive and Rosendale were added to Hurley. Seventy-five granted by patent October 19, 1708. A part of the great Harden-stone industry whose output was some 200,000 tons annually.

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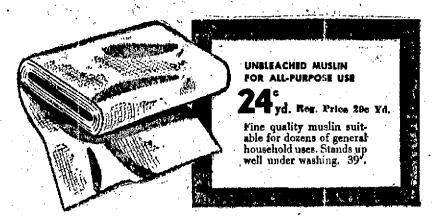


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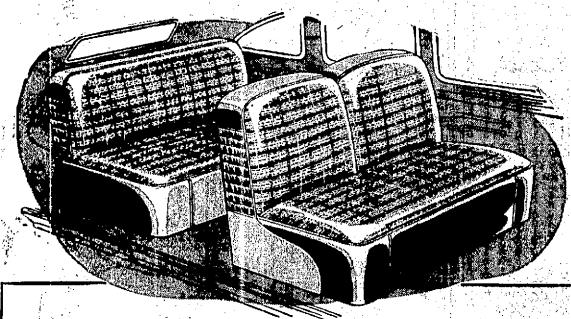




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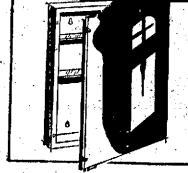
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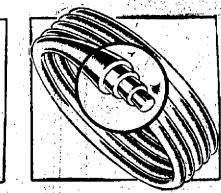
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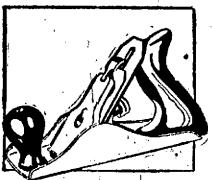
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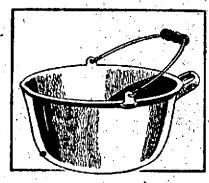
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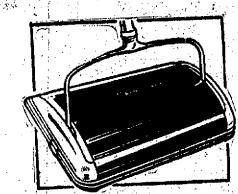
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understatement. . . . Some of the nation's top pros have never

gotten an ace. . . . Gene Sarazen, the Squire of Stamford, Conn.,

OF MEN AND MICE: Tommy Danaher has that famous one-armed golfer, Jim Nichols, of Monson, Mass., scheduled for an exhibition later in the season. . . . Nichols shoots in the 70s

friends play. They suggested he buy himself a few clubs with the money, which no one claimed. He did. He had a hard time b eaking

Then came the real break. One day he picked up a regulation right hand mid-iron. He had been using left-handed clubs. He discovered he could use the right-handed instruments from an ortho-

Golf does funny things to alleged athletes. . . If a man can keep his eyes riveted at a spot on a bowling alley and shoot a 190-average, why can't he keep his head down on a golf shot! . . . Herman Gottfried, the John street barrister, goes on shooting some of the best golf in the city without anyone noticing his presence on the fairways. . . . Jack Feye, ye olde deep sen fisherman, barged into the Wiltwyck clubhouse and excitedly announced that he had pust-blasted "the longest shot of my life. . . . 800 yards." . . . Well, more or less:

dox stance and from then on his game improved.

under 100 for a long spell.

Simpson-Stevens Bout Headlines Boxing Card at Auditorium

Cleveland Sensation Seeks Fourth Kayo in Local Ring Bennett Hurls 10-4 Victory Over Nazareth

Paul Simpson, the Cleveland heavyweight who is considered the greatest ring prospect to show in Kingston since the days of Lou-Ambers and Marty Serve, seeks his fourth knockout in the municipal auditorium ring tonight, when he meets Johany Stevens, rugged New York Golden Gloves finalist, in the main attraction of five rounds.

Simpson's return marks the resumption of B'nal B'rith boxing shows after a lapse of several weeks. The curtain raisor is scheduled

Backing up the Simpson-Stevense headilner is an excellent supporting card featuring Chuck Wilkerson, Cleveland bantamweight ace; Joe Ausunio, of Kingston and a five rounder between Barney Emberson of St. Remy and Harold Morton of Albany.

Has Three Kayes

Simpson knocked out Chuck Cammota, of Buffalo; Jimmy Carr, Buffalo, and Howard "Sugar" Kane, New England titleholder, in

Kane, New England titleholder, in three local appearances. He mopped up this highly rated trio in less than five minutes.

Stevens is regarded as one of the best heavyweight prospects in the metropolitan division of the A.A.U. His handlers are not conceding Simpson a thing, pointing out that he had his hands full defeating Coley Wallace in Newburgh two weeks ago.

Ben. M. Becker, director of bouts for the Adirondack A.A.U.

bouts for the Adirondack A.A.U., predicts that the fight will be one of the greatest ever seen in a local ring. He is impressed with Stevens' defense and figures the Cleveland Wonder Boy will have a tough time trying to crash through Stevens' defenses,

Wilkerson Slated

Chuck Wilkerson, who gave George "Babyface" Decker a thor-ough going over in his last fight here, is a solid favorite with local fans who are locking forward to his joust with Johnny Carr, one of the top-ranking 118 pounders in New York state.

Local interest is centered on the Local interest is centered on the Barney Emberson-Harold Morton clash. Morton, one of the most improved boxers of the past year, caught the fancy of local cauliflower addicts by his superb boxing. Emberson, on the other hand, showed to good advantage in his recent outings.

The card:

Five Rounders

Paul Simpson, Cleveland, vs. Johnny Stevens, New York, heavyweights.
Chuck Wilkerson, Cleveland, vs.
Johnny Carr, New York, 118

pounds.
Joe Ausanio, Kingston, vs. Georgie Kapian, Brooklyn.
Johnny Gibson, Albany, vs. Bobby McDonough, Brooklyn, 140

pounds.

Barney Emberson, Kingston, vs.
Harold Morton, Albany, bantam-

Two preliminary bouts, featur-ing local boxers, will open the

Minor League Baseball (By The Associated Press) Yesterday's Scores Eastern League

Corrigan Sent To Pulaski, Va.

Tom Corrigan, of Tillson, the only Ulster county player on the Dodger roster, has been transferred to the Pulaski, Va., club of the Appalachian League, Business Manager Paul Taylor announced today, Corrigan had shared catching duties with Rudy Antonetz. He was considered Rudy's superior as a receiver and as good a batter but his age mitigated against hlm, Corrigan's transfer means that George Prait, the new manager will be in harness during Kingston's heavy schedule this week-end.

STANDINGS >

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results.

Chicago 5, Philadelphia 4
Pittsburgh 6, Boston 5 (night)
New York 2, Cincinnati 1

Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 0 (night) Club Standings W L Pct. GB

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	Boston at Pittsburgh (2)	Ray Billows and Hank Kowal and Alex Gerlak and Carl Husta.
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Thursday's Games Boston at Pittsburgh New York at Cincinnati Philadelphia at Chicago Brooklyn at St. Louis AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Résults

Cleveland 5, Boston 1 Philadelphia 5, Chicago 2 (night) St. Louis 8, Washington 2

Club Standings

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By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer hibiting haste to order World Series tickets, with hardly a soul

Series tickots, with hardly a soul in Brooklyn holding any doubt over the Dodgers' participation in the October classic.

They had plenty to support their contention. For last night the Brooks, behind the superb pitching of rookie Harry Taylor, whipped the St. Louis Cardinals, chief threat to their pennant hopes, 4-0. Yesterday's victory increased the Dodgers National League lead over the runner-up Redbirds to eight full games and stretched their current victory string to 11 feet and 11 feet and 12 fe

with a squeeze bunt. He batted in two more in the eighth with a tremendous triple and carried the final run in himself a moment later when second baseman Al Schoendienst erred on Ed Stanky's grounder. The triple came with two out after Peewee Reese was purposely passed to get at him.

The New York Giants remained in third place, nine games behind first, when they nipped the Cinclenati Reds 2-1 in a night rame at Cinclenati.

nipped the Cincinnati Reds 2-1 in a night game at Cincinnati. Will Marshall's 26th home run proved to be the deciding run. Held to two hits for six innings, the Chicago Cubs broke loose with a five-run attack in the seventh to defeat Philadelphia 5-4 for their 13th success in 14 games with the

Bonham Wins Ninth

Ernle Bonham, ex-American League pitcher, won his ninth game against three defeats this season as he pitched the Pittaburgh Pirates to a 6-5 victory over the fourth place Boston Braves in a night game at Pittaburgh. A four-run third inning against Bill Voiselle sewed up the victory. Third baseman Frank

Flatbush faithful today were exhibiting haste to order World Series tickots, with hardly a soul 10½ games behind the idle American League leading New York Yankees by Josing B. 5-1 decision to Bobby Feller and the Indiana in Raston Teller grained

Gustine of the Pirates made four hits in five times at bat to extend his consecutive hitting streak to

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posting a 53.

(By The Associated Press)
PITCHING, Harry Taylor, Dodgers—Shut out the Cardinals of the important three-game series etween the National League penant contenders.

BATTING, Harry Taylor, Dodges—Drove in three runs with a neeze bunt and triple and so there as the contenders of the conte

Checks Losing Streak at Five

Lefty Dan Bennett pitched one of his typical ball games last night in Nazareth, Pa., but it was The annual World-Telly hole-in-one tournament will attract unique because the Kingston more than 300 legitimate "acers" this year. . . You must have a Dodgers wound up on the right certified ace in order to compete in this colorful event. . . We'd side of the ledger for the first like to see a similar tournament staged annually in Kingston, using time in six starts, the No. 2 holes at Wiltwyck and Twaalfskill. . . The contest Bennett, who str

Bennett, who strives incessantthe No. 2 holes at Wiltwyck and Twaalfskill. The contest would be open to all golfers free of charge. Just step up to the tee, hit five balls, sink an ace, and carve your name in the Hall of Fame. Well, not quite as easy as that You heard about the pro in Webster, Mass., who deliberately set out to hole an acc. He gave up after a 12-hour attempt in which he fired 3333 futile shots. All he got for his troubles were a pair of blistered hands and wounded pride. He his the green two our of three times, hit the pin six times and 12 other shots petered out less than a foot from the can. 'You can't get a hole-in-one vithout a lot of luck," the pro said ruefully which was a maste piece of understatement. Some of the nation's top pros have never

Bennett, who strives incessant-ly to uphold the tradition of wild southpaws, permitted only southpaws,

Gutshall Hot Again Bennett stopped the Tigers cold -that is everybody except Willie Gutshall, the sensational outfield-er, who carshed three singles and

er, who carshed three singles and a triple. His batting average against Kingston southpaw pitching is well over .500.

Meanwhile the Carbondale Pioneer Blues, who have caught on fire, swept over the hapless Nyack Rocklands in two games and are now only 2½ lengths off the pace.

Rore Hear Four Hite. Kerr Has Four Hits

Outstanding developments in Kingston's first victory in the hinterlands were the batting of Chris Kitsog and Brian Kerr. Kit-Chris Kitsos and Brian Kerr. Kitsos, who snapped out of a prolonged slump with three hits, Monday, duplicated the trick last night. Kerr nourished his anemic BA with four hits in five trips. The only extra base blows were doubles by Walt Kowalski and Wiley Williams and they came in the Dodgers' four-run outburst in the first.

Hintz Starts Tonight Hintz Starts Tonight

Harry Hintz will seek to salvage the final game of the series tonight and Manager George Pratt s expected to make his catching

Stroudsburg is at municipal stadium for doubleheaders on Thursday and Friday nights, Score by innings:

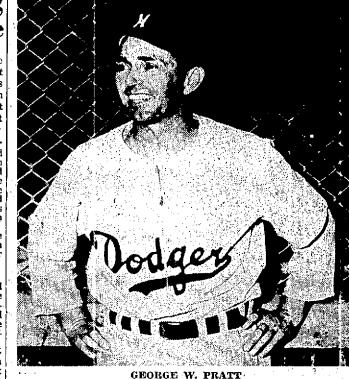
Ray Billows and Hank Kowal and Alex Gerlak and Carl Husta.... Gerlak is unbeatable on Twasifskill, while Carl would be a sure bet to stay in the low 70s... Dr. Archie Neighbors, of Poughkeepsie, scored a hole-in-one at the Dutchess Country Club this week, sinking his No. 9 iron shot off the 13th tee... What's this we hear about a couple of our female stars feuding??? ... Municipal links are the answer to the growing army of duffers in the United States... Golf is still an expensive proposition at private and semi-public courses... In some Long Island country clubs, the tab is about \$1,000 per season... Of course, you get your shoes shined and your pants pressed while you're out on the links. Kingston 430 000 012—10 Nazareth 111 000 001— 4 Kingston Dodgers

Nazareth Tigers

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32 4 7 27 12 6 Score by innings:
Kingston 430 000 012—10
Nazareth 111 000 001— 4

Southpaw Ace Dodgers' New Skipper



Veteran minor league catcher, who swapped jobs with George "Sugar" Scherger several days ago. Pratt managed the Thomasville, N. C. club in the North Carolina State League, before coming to Kingston. He caught for Rochester in the International League, and Columbus, Ohio, in the American Association, in 1945. Has a lifetime batting average of .275.

Etchison Hits 17th Home Run

The Mahanoy City Bluebirds alded by Manager Buck Etchison's 17th homer of the season, snapped a six-game losing

son, snapped a six-game losing streak last night, winning over the third place Peckskill Highlanders, 4 to 2.

The second place Carbondale Ploneer Blues shaved a half game off the Dodger lead, now 2½ games, with a double win over Nucle 3 to 2 and 6 to 2. game on the Douger lead, now 2½ games, with a double win over Nyack, 3 to 2 and 6 to 2. The last place Bloomingdale Troopers elsed out a 3 to 2 victory over Strondsburg.

Lesnevich-Mauriello Bout Slated Tonight

Brooklyn, July 30 (AP)---Gus Lesnevich, the light heavyweight champion who seems to improve with age, and Tami Mauriello, the cut down beer barrel from the Bronx, clash tonight in a non-title ten-rounder at Ebbets Field with charity a certain winner and with the victor facing a possible o quickie with Joe Lous later on in

o the year.
O Some 25,000 fans are expected for this lone big outdoor show of the season here and a gate of around \$125,000 is predicted. About \$30,000 will go to the Damon Rup-2 yon Memorial Cancer Fund while the two battlers will cut up 60 per cent between them,



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FIGHTS LAST NIGHT (By The Associated Press)

Los Angeles—K.O. Hooker, 190, Portland, Ore, outpointed Billy McClure, 196, Los Angeles, 6. Hartford, Conn.—Miguel Ace-vedo, 131, Havana, outpointed Dennis "Pat" Brady, 131, New York 10

Dennis "Pat" Brady, 131, New York, 10,
Fresno, Calif.—Sal Perca, 147,
San Francisco, outpointed Sheik
Rangel, 150, Fresno, 10,
Toledo—Willie Russell, 134%,
Columbus, outpointed Ace Miller,
139, Toledo, 12,
Elizabeth, N. J.—Buster Tyler,
144, Newark, N. J., outpointed
Georgie Martin, 137%, New York,
8.

Brooklyn (MacArthur Stadium)

-Merbie Kronowitz, 158½, Brook-yn, outpointed Joe Agosta, 158½, Yew York, 10, New Bedford, Mass,—Timothy "Buddy" Hayes, 132, Boston, out-pointed Pat Demers, 1351, Brockton, Mass., 10.

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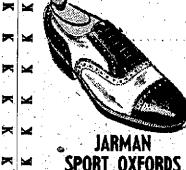
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Jordan Stops Morgans On Two Hits, 4 to

Morgan's (0)

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Remainder of Schedule

Lefty Joe Jordan made the The boxscore: Chez Emile, varsity yesterday and (1994): Chez Emile/(4). is now entitled to all privileges including free lager at Emil Jordan's, following a spectacular two-hit. 4.0 shutout over Montan's hit, 4-0 shutout over Morgan's Sickler, as 4 0 2 2 2 2 Hansen, if 4 0 1 0 0 Schrowang, 1b ... 4 0 2 7 0 sets of the City Baseball League McEirath, rf

League officials and the fans are now considering the possibility of

ger things.
Chez Emile turned him loose Chez Emile turned him loose against the snarling Morgan's—victims of a stunning defeat in their last start—and the young portsider responded with one of the year's top pitching performances. Bail and Brinkman reached him for singles, but that was all. He struck out six.

Swarthout Rocked

The early season leaders, meanwhile, blasted Bud Swarthout for 14 blows and were aided by loose playing. Singles by Crosby. Smith and Lindhurst sent Chez Emile off to a 1-0 lead in the first. Buddy Smith's triple, a towering blast over Thomas' head in centerfield, followed by Hansen's one-bagger, made 1200 in the third.

over Thomas' head in centerfield, JONES DAIRY 8
followed by Hansen's one-bagger,
made it 2-0 in the third. 6
The final Chez Emile markers
came by way of insurance in the
seventh as Crosby doubled, Gill
walked, Lindhurst singled and
Hansen was out on an infield play.

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0 in a special match at the Centrals.
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179 and 228, and MacLellan 221, Jordan, p 3 0 1, 0 2 0 32 4142111 2 the Dairymen reeled off game to-tals of 935, 911 and 920 for 2766. The mountaineers were stymied by low altitude and were held to feeble thrusts of 804, 942 and 835 mings 233 for Andes.

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May Resume Ryder Play New York, July 30 (P)—Possi-bility of resumption this year of the Ryder Cup matches between picked teams of American and Pet. 1.000 same time, Ed Dudley, president the firemens parade in Port Even of the P.G.A. revealed that he had last Saturday afternoon. recently been in communication with the British P.G.A. officials over possible dates for the matches, last held at St. Andrews, Scotland in 1938. .286 .250 .143

Stymie to Run at Suffolk New York. Boston, July 30 (P)—Rags-to-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller riches Stymie—he was claimed and son, Carl David, spent he for \$1,500 as a juvenile—will take past week at Potter Hollow, Alhis first shot at the \$700,000 prize bany county. Wednesday-7-Up vs. Frank's Sport.
Thursday—Hofbrau vs. K. of C. Sport.
Thursday—Hofbrau vs. K. of C.
Friday—Boulevard Guif vs.
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Tuesday—Jones vs. K. of C. Five to See Action

Easthampton, N. Y., July 30 (27)

Five members of the British Wightinan Cup team are scheduled to see action in the annual Women's Invitation Tennis Tournament opening at the Maidstone

men's Invitation Tennis Tournament opening at the Maidstone
Club here today. Mrs. Kay Stammers Menzies leads the British
contingent which includes also
Betty Hilton, Joy Gannon, Jean
Quertier and Molly Blain. Mrs.
Jean Nicoll Bostock, the other
member of the team will not arrive in the United States until

Major League Leaders (By The Associated Press)
NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING — Walker, Philadel-hia 349; Gustine, Pittsburgh

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RUNS-Williams," Boston 76. Henrich, New York 74.
RUNS BATTED IN-Williams, Boston 71; DiMaggio, New York

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The Rev. B. C. Schmilt will British pros was seen today in an have his vacation August 17 and announcement by the U.S. Profess 24. There will be no Sunday sional Golfers Association of a school those two Sunday

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Colonial League

(By The Associated Press)

The Waterbury Timers, soundly beaten '15 to 2 by the Stamford Bombers last night, nevertheless occupied first place in the Colonial Baseball League today, put there by Bridgeport which swept a twin bill, 5 to 2 and 6 to 0, from the Poughkeepsie Giants, erstwhile leaders.

In last night's other league contest the New London Raiders squeaked out a 6-5 win over the stamford to the park and pitching of Joe Murray who limited Poughkeepsie to five hits and ran his string of consecutive scoreless innings to 21.

At New London, Port Chester

At New London, Port Chester looked like a safe winner, holding a 5-1 lead in the sixth inning, when the Raiders broke out with a five-run rally on five hits, a overtime in the last two frames walk and an error.



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honors in Class A in the "Ladies
Day At Golf" yesterday at the

Kingston women won first please
in low gross and low net in Class
H. Mrs. Helen Trowbridge had
first low gross of 75, while Mrs.
Ernest Le Fevre and Mrs. Philips
Stone, of Kingston, had 74 low Twaalfskill links,

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Nearly 60 women golfers from
Poughkeepsie, Wappinger Falls,
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dibs—Twasifskill and Wiltwyck—
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Mrs. Dauchy, who reached the
third round of the recent New
York state women's golf, championships, fired identical rounds
of 43 on her first appearance on
the Twaalfskill fairways.

Mrs. Noel De Cordova, of the
Dutchess club captured 2nd low
gross in Class A with a 91. Low
net honors in Class A went to
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Cline, of Poughkeepsie, was second
with 76.

In the special competition, Miss
Mr. Sperbeck, of Poughkeepsie,
drove closest to the pin on No. 2
hole.

The lowest scores on No. 5 hole
were registered by Mrs. Noel
Cordova, Mrs. H. Frackleton; of
Poughkeepsie: Mrs. Helen Trowbridge, of Kingston; and Miss
Gloria Garlick, of Wappinon No. 9 hole, whil: Mrs. De Core
dova and Mrs. Dauchy tied fog
lowest number of putts with 28.

Mrs. Burnett led the Kingston
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Complete scores will be publishe
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Reward. "Brownic." Alco Parnett, phone 3303.
Reward.

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nets.
In the special competition, Miss

Jacobson's, 14 to 4 marsh-mauling schedules secret until President Truman and Secondary of the Interior retary of the Interior Krug ap-prove them, but those acquainted The Berardi Oilers blasted out with the waterfowl situation preversiteen hits for a 14-4 decision diet the season will be cut to 30 days. It was 45 days last fall, and 80 days in 1945.

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DE GROODT, IDA E.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate John B. Sterley, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against IDA E. Discrete, County of Ulster, deceased to exhibit the 'same, with the vouckers therefor, to the undersigned at office of Augustu Shufeldt, 277 Fair St., Kingston, New York, at or before the 28th day of August, 1847.

Dated, February 18, 1847.

ETHEL DECEMB.

AUGUSTUS SHUFELDT

Attorney

NOTION OF COMPLETION OF

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NOTICE IS hereby given that the Assessment the City of Kingston has
completed his Assessment Roll for the
current year. That a copy thereof has
been left at his office in the City Hall,
where it may be seen and examined by
any person interested therein until the
SECOND TUESDAY OF AUGUST
NEXT, and that on such day at \$:66
o'clock in the forenoon said Assessor
will attend at the City Hall, in the
said City to hear and examine all complaints in relation to such assessments
on the application of any person conceiving himself aggrieved thereby.

JAMES H. BETTE
City Assessor

Dated this 24th day of July, 1947.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS

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NOTICE TO CEEDITOES
In pursuance of an order of Hon.
JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate ef
Ulater County, notice is hereby given,
according to law, to all persons having
claims against FRANK D. MANLEY,
iste of the Town of Olive, County efUlater, deceased, to present the same
with the vouchers in support thereod,
to the undersigned JAMES J. MaLAUGHLIN. Temporary Administrator
of the estate of said deceased, at his
place of transacting business, at the
office of Fowler and Elwyn, Esqs., his
attorneys, at No. 283. Wall Street in
the City of Kingsion, County of Ulster.,
Hats of New York, on or before the
18th day of August, next.

JAMES J. McLAUGHLINFOWLER & ELVYN, ESGS.
Attorneys for
Temporary Administrator
Office & P.O. Address
282 Wait Street
Kingsion, New York
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Kingston, New York

NOTRIEE TO BEDDEES

Sealed bids are requested for the transportation of approximately 7 pupils of School Dist, No. 13. Town of Marbietown, The Viy, N. Y., for the school year 1947-48.

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The one route will be from District to High Falls and the amount of children six (6); the other will be from District to High School Bus at Atwood, one (1) student.
Form of proposal, copy of proposed contract and envelope in which in include bid may be obtained from Reginald N. Palen, Stone Ridge, N. Y., on request.

Sealed bids on the forms and in the envelopes provided for the purpose are to be in the hands of Reginald N. Palen, Stone Ridge, N. Y., not later than 8 p. m., August 7. They will be publicly opened at my home at 8 p. m., August 8.

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Policy to Blame for

ContinuedWarfare

Woodstock, July 30-Responsi-

bility for the continuation of civil

large extent on the shoulders of

the United States by Julian Fried-

man in his talk Sunday night

Department as assistant to the director of Far Eastern affairs. During 1945 and 1946, he was attached to the U.S. Embassy in China.

tion of civil war possible. Without American contributions in the form of military and naval training service, instruction and use of planes and other military equipment, the civil war would be localized if not equipment, eliminated."

calized, if not entirely eliminated."

Contributions Are Cited

while, provided it helped the peo-ple of Europe and Asia in their reconstruction program. He pointed out the fact that such contributions as the American

people are making have not bene-litted the Chinese people in the re-

building of their own economy and

instead of using these large sums to create good will among the rank and file in China, our relations with that country are being jeopardized.

Our policy in China, according to Mr. Friedman, is also responsible for our loss in cultural relations, regarding which situation,

the speaker pointed out that dur-ing the past two years the United States has allowed its cultural re-

United Nations By-Pass-

"China is a very important area f tension in our relations with

ways expected on Library Fair Day in Woodstock. The peasant and Woodstock dresses which the ladies wear on this auspicious occasion lend much

Edith King Opens Primrose Path at The Playhouse

Woodstock, July 30-The popular Edith King received a hearty welcome last night when the Woodstock Playhouse presented The Primrose Path by Robert Friedman Says U.S. Buckner and Waiter Hart.

Though sordld in spots, it is very realistic story of an unfortunate family. It has humor, warmth and a good deal of

Edith King did an excellent job in the portrayal of Emma Wallace. war in China was placed to a a mother of cuestionable reputation. In the role, Miss King show-ed a deep understanding of the frailties of human nature as well as displaying her usual ability to

as displaying her usual ability to make the most of every humorous situation.

Hemer Wallace, the completely demoralized father of the family was most convincingly portrayed by Don Malienry.

Michael Sivy was seen in an entirely new type of role as the quiet but thoughtful son which was well handled.

well handled.

Marsh McLeod depicted the role of Clare Wallace in a very sincere manner.

The raucous old grandmother as

The raucous old grandmother as played by Frances Bavier delighted the audience.

The supporting roles were competently played by Araby Lockhart, Murray Davis, Cort Steen and Lucia Collarte.

Leona Salzfass, a nine-year-old, Zena youngster, was anazing in ther long and taxing role of Evy. This was Leona's first performance on the stage at the Woostock Playhouse.

The three-act play has nine scenes which were most efficiently

handled by the stage crew.
Robert Gill directed The Primrose Path which will continue at
the Woodstock Playhouse through
Sunday of this week.—F. H.

Library Fair Will Be Held Thursday

Woodstock, July 30-The Collection Center for the Woodstock Library Fair is one of the busiest places in the town as the commit-tees gather to sort out the various donations, price them and generally make ready for the big day

In the Rosalind Shop have been displayed the numerous articles donated by the merchants of the town which are to be auctioned off between 5 and 6 o'clock.

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Articles Are Sorted for Library Fair's Flea Market



Library Fair, the 20th annual for this event, will be held Thursday afternoon at Woodstock from 2 to 6 o'clock. Workers are shown sorting articles for the Flea Market at the collection

Sapping U. S. Strength'

Campbell Is Speaker

Party at Zena Club

in China represents a by-passing and John Carle are in charge of the United Nations."

Musical Evening Held.

The speaker pointed out that our policy has given us an ally in China through its present government because such an ally is unimportant without the support of Woodstock July 30-On Satur ment because such an ally is unimportant without the support of its own people:

"We have allied ourselves with a group of irresponsible people who are willing to stir up a war with the Soviet Union to get more for themselves." Mr. Friedman said, "If the situation becomes such that it is conducive to war, and if a war should break out, the United States would find itself without a popular ally in that re-Dardenne, The program consisted of Bach, Beethoven, Debusty, Faure, Massenet, Bertok, It was a splendid evening. Among the many guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Szigeti, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parker, Mrs. Sakether Darkthy, Parker, Mrs. Sakether Darkt without a popular ally in that re-Szigeti, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parker, Dorothy Parker, Mrs. Sara Dillon, Colonel and Mrs. Stewart Grant, Mrs. Natalie Tepper, Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Peyre and Amarylis Peyre. During the evening. Mr. Dardenne lannounced that he will give two concerts later in the season. "American policy in China to-day: intended to strengthen the United States, is sapping the strength of American democracy. The United States has found China The speaker said the United States has contributed well over four billion dollars to China in the tast two years. This contribution he believed would be worthwhile, provided it believed the worthmen.

Autos Damaged in Crash Here Tuesday

Man.

A lively interest was shown in the Chinese problem by the numerous questions the speaker was called upon to answer during the discussion period of the meeting. It was brought out at this time that the Chinese Communists are the people who are trying to push out all foreign influence in China; that they are pressing land reform, and that if United States intervention con-

United States intervention con-tinues, the Communists and other independent forces will be com-Jeopardized.

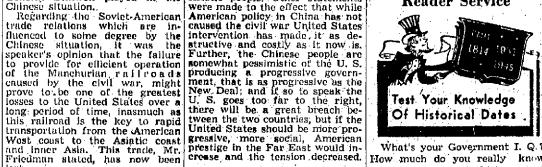
Describes Political Parties

Woodstock, July 30—Mr. Friedman gave an intimate picture of the various political parties operating in China and the effect of each on its economy. He spoke at length on the missions of General Marshall and General Wedemeyer, and referred briefly to the part General Stillwell played in the Chinese situation.

Regarding the Soviet-American Mr. Howe's car. a 1941 Stude baker sedan, had a damaged right rear fender and door. The Schulz vehicle, a 1947 Crosley sedan, re-ceived damage on the front bump-er, grille, hood, left front fender

Officers Schoonmaker and Hoffay were called to the accident.

Reader Service



urul rela-situation, Campbell, leading American au-

Now check your answers: 1791—The first 10 amendmerts to our Constitution—called the Eill thority on myth and professor at Sara Lawrence College, was the guest speaker on Saturday after-States has allowed its cultural relations to become political, and as a result the Chinese people more and more have come to depend upon the Soviet Union for advanced cultural intellectual trainmanship of Henry Morton Robinson. to our Constitution—called the Bill of Rights—were adopted.

1814—On August 24th of that year, during the occupancy of James Madison, the White House was burned by the British.

1931—This, believe if or not, is the year in which the "Star Spanded Harmon", was formally and noon, at the home of Mrs. Carl Eric Lindin, when the Woodstock Library held the second of its Li-

gled Banner" was formally made gled Banner was formatty made our national anthem. 1945 Three all-important events make this year memorable. April 12, F. D. Roosevelt, died; May 8, VE Day; August 15, VJ

the Soviet Union, a fact felt not Woodstock, July 30—A public only in China, but in all of Eucard party will be held at the rope," said Mr. Friedman, and Zena Country, Club on Thursday continued, "American intervention evening, July 31, Frederick Janson Hundreds of interesting ques Hundreds of interesting questions about our Government are answered in Reader Service booklet No. 202. Covers Congress, the Supreme Court, Presidents past and present, the flag and other symbols, wars, immigration laws, lobbying:

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center. In the photograph, left to right, are Anne Wohlfahrt, Noel

Thomas, Ginny Hubbell, Winsley Muller and Chairman Rosalind

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I still receive numerous re tion WTAM in that city.

Harold Gallagher, who is still associated with NBC, was the an-nouncer, assisted by Tom Man-ning, who was just gaining promnence as a sports announcer. The declarer, playing the South cards, was the late Maurice Maschke, rmer well-known political figure

over the radio, and during the course of it. Maschke got himself down to the four detrees; where-upon Manning announced that

playing the hand out. This, of course, was in the days of auction, and the hand was being played at one spade. The bidding shown in the box is the way it would prob-

What's your Government I. Q.? How much do you really know about our country's history and traditions? See if you can identify these four significant dates: 17:11, 1814, 1931 and 1945.

Next the six of hearts was led and dummy's queen held the trick. The ace of hearts was cashed, and Maschke was careful to play the



ght, Wednesday, July 30, 1947
News Roundaup: Local News
Happy Buthiny
Basebail Scores
Dick McCarchy—Sports
Dinner Music
Today's Homes
Ray Henie, News
Prize Tunes
Voice of the Army
Songs for You
Crime Club
Johnnie, Middero—Pier 23
Gabriel Heatter, News
Novatine
What's the Name of That Song
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four from his own hand. The ten of spades was led to declarer's ace and the eight and six of spades cashed. Now Maschke was down to the

four deuces. When the six of spades was lead both West and East were squeezed. When Maschke led the spade deuce, West let go the king of hearts, so the nine was discarded from dummy.

In order to protect the jack of clubs, East let go the jack of hearts. Maschke then cashed the deuce of hearts. Still determined to try to protect the king of clubs, West let go the jack of diamonds; so Maschke cashed the deuce of diamonds. The last trick of course was not actually won with the deuce of clubs. It was led and on in dummy with the club ace.

Wives View Tourists The Irish Housewives Associa-ion agrees that Eire's tourist traffic is bringing about the de relopment of a luxury trade and is raising prices for everyone. Its members suggest, in Dublin, that the amount of money tourists can spend be limited, as it is in Switzerland.

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DANCING

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, July 29-Ben Pollack

s ill at his home. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heitreiter of New Paltz visited Mr. and Mrs. John Schedinger Monday.

Mr, and Mrs. Louis Hoff of Na-

anoch called Sunday on relatives

panoch called Sunday on relatives in this area.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kenny have returned to their home in Hyde Park after spending a few days at their bungalow here.
Arthur Quick of Mombaccus spent Sunday at Harry Brown's.
Alex Lypka and mother called Sunday evening on relatives at Cherrytown.

Cherrytown,
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown of
Samsonville visited her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cure, near

Kingston Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Koehler
of Rochester Center called Fri-

sprained, her ankle,
Harry Brown Jr., was recently
kicked in the knee by a horse.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick
called Sunday evening on her father, Jerry Simpson of Pataukunk.
Mrs. Fannie Dresbold and son
Sidney of Mombaccus called Saturday at the Gorsline and Markle
homes.

day evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pollack.
Mrs. Alex Brown recently sprained her ankle.

'School Town' Proposed Bombhy's educational leaders have urged setting up a modern "Schools town" in the nearby countryside, with library, museum, health clinic, canteens, stadium and theatres. All secondary schools would be moved out to

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d'Albis. (Freeman Photo)

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By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

Opening—♦ Q

quests for the famous "Four Deuces" hand, which came up during the national championships tournament in Cleveland back in 1930, and was broadcast over Sta-

The play of the hand was given four deuces were no good except in a poller game. However, Maschke insisted upon



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Alcoholism Topic

At Health Conference

Saratoga Springs, July 30 (A)-Many chronic alcoholics could be Regained Eyesight Sun rises at 4:42 a. m.; sun sets saved if they were treated as sick persons rather than criminals weather, clear. early in their excessive drinking,

ence of the New York State Health Officers and Public Health Nurses Association, Dr. Duryen sald chronic alcoholism is definitely a public health problem,

There are some 3,750,000 excessive drinkers in this country, and about 750,000 are chronic alcoholics, he said. Six times as many men are heavy drinkers as women, the added. New York state ranks third with an estimated chronic alcoholic rate of 1,034 persons per 100,000 of population—an increase of 34.3 per cent over its rate in 1930 when New York ranked eighth among the states. eighth among the states.

Immanuel Lutheran Meeting Thursday

southwest winds. Tomorrow mostly sunny, continuel hot and humid, with afternoon or evening
thunder showers, highest temperature near 95 degrees, moderate to
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Enstern New York — Sunny in
south and central portions, partly
cloudy in extreme north portion
and warmer today. Clear and
warmer tonight, except partly
reloudy with scattered thunder

Meeting Thursday

A special meeting of the voting
members of Immanuel Evangelical
Lutheran Church, Livingston
street, has been called for Thursday

day evening at 8 o'clock. A formal call will be extended to a
warmer tonight, except partly
followly with scattered thunder warmer tonight, except partly teacher for the upper grades of cloudy with scattered thunder the Christian Day School to sucshowers in northwest and extreme ceed George Weil, who recently south portions tonight. Thursday resigned to accept a position in

Evanston, Ind. The teacher will also serve as principal of the school and church organist. The list of prospective teachers will be drawn from a number of active teachers who are graduates of one of the normal schools maintained by the Luth-eran Church, Missouri Synod.

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MacKinnon Tells Lions How He

John L. MacKinnon, chiropractor, was guest speaker at the the lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 67 degrees.

The highest point reached up until noon today was 86 degrees.

Lyman C. Duryea, medical discharged in Kingston Lions Club regular weekly luncheon meeting Tuesday. He took as his topic his personal experiences in regaining lost and the lost are also as the lost are also as

Stricken with an ailment 37 years ago, which necessitated medical treatment on his eyes, he said the treatment proved disas-trous as tender tissues surrounding the eyes were burned and his eyesight impaired to such an extent that he only had four per Opportunity to Enter cent vision.

This boyhood accident prompted him to seek the advice of eye spe-clalists all over the country, but doctors warned him that an eye

tion.

In June of last year he was prepared for an operation on one of his eyes. He was given general anaesthetic, and after an operation that lasted only 11 minutes had to lie in bed for approximately two weeks before the bandages were removed from his eyes. The result was nothing short of miraculous, he said. When the bandages were removed, he gradually ages were removed, he gradually ages were removed, he gradually and the said was stated. ages were removed; he gradually discovered that his eyesight was greatly improved.

The operation consisted of the removal of the cornea and the implantation of another cornea, a delicate procedure involving extreme care and professional skill. The transplanted cornea, that transparent part of the coat of the cyeball which covers the lris and the pupil admitting light, is ordinarily taken from the eye of second

the pupil admitting light, is ordinarily taken from the eye of a person immediately after death.

Dr. Castrovicjo, who has his own private hospital in New York's East Side, and who is the originator of such operations, discovered that a cornea can be removed from a dead person's eyes and transplanted to a living man's eyes, with wonderful results. His eyes, with wonderful results. His eyes, with wonderful results. His clinic prevails upon people to do-nate their eyes upon death, for the cause of humanity. In such cases, eyes are taken immediately

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It was a similar procedure that benefited Mr. Mackinnon. A few months after the first operation his other eye was operated upon and today he finds that his vision

has improved from four per cent to 80 per cent. People who are in no way hampered by defective eyesight will find this difficult to understand, Mr. MacKinnon says: He said that he had just about given up hope as to ever seeing well again, but his recent operations have given him new courage and have prompted him to become vastly interested in any project; concern-ing improvement for the blind.

Field of Tree Surgery

Albany, July 30—Opportunities for at least 50 young men to enter the field of tree surger; were announced here today by Charles H. Sells, state superintendent of public works. Applicants accepted for the new positions will be sent to Bahylon Long Island for a two. Albany, July 30-Opportunities operation was very delicate, and the field of tree surger, were an-even if such an operation im-proved his eyesight it would be shortlived. Hopes of ever regaining his eyesight waned until a few years ago when he heard of a New York specialist, a Dr. Castroviejo, who informed him that he would be specialist, a Dr. Castroviejo, who informed him that he would be week course in tree prining pre-was well stocked with cold cuts and Swiss cheese. There was also tion.

pruners is scheduled to open withing the next few days. Subjects to be covered in the training course include safety in climbing and handling equipment, tre identification and pruning princi ples. Crews to which the men will be assigned will be equipped with all-weather trucks similar to those used by utility companies, gaso-line power saws and standard tree pruning equipment.

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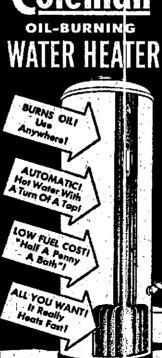
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When you board a globe-circling

clipper, don't worry about carting along your own sandwiches, Here's what distinguished pas-

sengers are on the clipper America during its recent initial round-the-world flight. On the first night out, dinner was served at five o'clock, Grapefruit, maraschino, hearts of celery, radish roses, and olives started off the meal. The main course fea-

tured filet mignon surrounded by a salad, a small brown potato, and

paratory to assignment to field work in each of the department's Freshly baked Danish pastries served with paper cups of strong coffee were given the passengers tions will be engaged ir work designed to preserve and enhance trees along highway roadsides. The "wine cellar" was filled with the finest of liquid refreshver. ments. At one time alcoholic beverages were forbidden on aircraft

but now a drink is considered helpful in untying those knots in the pits of sensitive stomachs and in settling jangled nerves. The galley's shelves were re-tocked in London, and the folowing day in Istanbul, Turkey

then Calcutta. More food, liquids, paper cups and plates, and other supplies were brought aboard at Bangkok, Manila, Shanghai and Tokyo, Then the clipper winged for Guam and Wake Island, and Honolulu, At San Francisco the last meals were loaded aboard last meals were loaded aboard. and the giant aircraft headed back home to New York for dinner, ending some 21,000 miles of good

eating in the air. Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Stewed peaches, rendy-to-eat cereal, toasted biscuits (left over from Sunday supper), butter or fortified margarine, marmalade, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Cold boiled ham, sliced potato and cucum-ber salad, hot rolls, buter or fortified margarine, fruit cook-ies, tea, milk.

DINNER: Tomato juice, chicken a la king on toast (made of leftover fricassee), po-(made of leftover fricassee), po-tato chips, peas, cranberry jelly, enriched rolls, butter or fortified margarine, fresh fruit gelatin, coffee, milk.

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